## The Sydney Morning Herald.

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On the 18th instant, at her residence, Campbelltown, the wife of Sawter Parama, of a daughter.

MARRIAGES.

the the 2nd instant, at 81 John's Othersh, Mudgee, by the father of the bride, saw ised by the Rev. 7. B. Trees, Alkhamon Smavilla, to Elements, second daughter of the Rev. J. Guyrma.

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J. Lang, M.P., Mr. Jossym Horse, miser, a native of Lanarishire, Scotland, to Jana Anna, youngest daughter of Roman Parath, constructor, a native of Lanarishire, Scotland, to Jana Anna, youngest daughter of Roman Parath, constructor, a native of Newman Land.

DEATH.

On the 18th instant, Mr. Herray Canvo, sen., aged 52 years, leaving a wife and family, and a large circle of friends to mourn their loss.

Space has been reserved for a limited quartity of CARGO FOR SOUTHAMPTON, which will be received THIS DAY. Freight, £10 per ton. Gold and Specie will be received on SATURDAY before

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FREIGHT, FIVE SHILLINGS PER CENT.
Panama Co.'s Offices, Grafton Wharf. STEAM TO NEW ZEALAND.

TEAM TO NEW LEADAND.

The Steamship RUAHINE will be dispatched to WELLINGTON direct, on MONDAY, the 22nd MARCH, at NOON, and will TAKE PASSENGERS, and a LIMITED QUANTITY OF CARGO.

Fares—First-class £14

Freight 40s per ton.

GENERAL CARGO will be received THIS DAY, and fruit or perishable cargo on SATURDAY, BEFORE NOON.

Apply at the Panama Company's Office, Grafton Wharf.

STEAMSHIP RUAHINE FOR SOUTHAMPFON.

TWO 'ABINS still DISENGAGED, and may be secured, THIS DAY, at the

Panama Company's Offices,

Grafton Wharf,

Grafton Wharf,

OR WOOL ONLY. For LONDON direct.— The well-known and powerful steamship KalkOURA (tately employed in the P-nama nat?) service by the P-N. Z. and A. R. M. Company), 1500 tens, S. Harry Wright, R.N.R., commander, is now ready to receive cargo, and will be dispatched as above, on or about the 30th instant; and, from her fast-sailing qualities, offers special inducement to shippers. For freight, and all further particulars, apply to LAID\_LEY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's-chambers.
N.B.—The above will be dispatched as a FULL-RIGGED VESSEL; and Insurances can be effected by her at current rates.

STEAM TO ENGLAND UNDER 60 DAYS.

EAGLE LINE.

Steamship

G R E A T B K I T A I N,

Captain Gray R.N.R.

NOTICE TO INTENDING PASSENGERS.
This favourite steamer will be dispatched for LiVERFOOL direct, on or about the 26th April next.

For particulars of passage money and freight, apply to

BRIGHT, BROTHERS, and CO, Melbourne; or

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD; DANIELL, KING,

gad CO., Sydney.

STEAM BETWEEN MELBOURNE AND NEW ZEALAND.

The undermentioned steamables will be dispatched by Mesers. M'Meckan, Blackwood, and Co., on the following dates, with passengers, cargo, stock, mails, and parcels:—
TO NEW ZEALAND.

The GOTHENBERG, 25th March, via Bluff.
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The OMEO, 6th April, via Bluff and Otago.
The above steamers for New Zealand sail on the dates named for BLUFF HARBOUR, DUNEDIN, LYTTELTON, WELLINGTON, NELSON, GREYMOUTH, and HOKITIKA, and transhipping at Wellington for AUCKLAND, NAPIER, TARANAKI, WANGANUI,

Through tickets to and from all the above-named ports issued by the undersigned.

For rates of pessage, freight, and any other information, apply to apply to JOSEPH WARD and CO., 3, Bridge-street. Intending passengers by the GOTHENBERG must leave Sydney by the A. S. N. Co.'s stoamer RANGA-TIRA, on SATURDAY, the 20th instant.

TIRA, on SATURDAY, the 20th instant.

A U C K L A N D D I R R C T.—
The swift and powerful steamship
H R R Q,
1000 tons burthen, 300-horse power,
Thomas Logan, commander,
will be dispatched from the Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY,
the 22nd March, at 4 p m, and continue to run monthly
between Melbourne and Auckland via Sychay.
Fraesage: Saloon, 512; steerage, 55.
Freight as per agroement.
Goeds will be received by Mr. W R. HILL, at the
Grafton Wharf, free of wharfage; but no fruit will be
taken on board without shipping order.
For freight or passage, apply to ELDRED and
SPENCE, 17, Church-hill.
N.B.—Passengers can be booked through to any port on
the East and West Coast.

STEAM TO MELBOURNE DIRECT.

Baloon ... £4 0 0
Ditto return ... £6 10 6
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Arrangements for freight must be made before the same leaves here for Newcastle.
For rates and any other information, apply to
JOSEPH WAED and CO.,
3, Bridge-sir

STEAM TO MELBOURNE. -

D REGULAR WREEKLY COMMUNICATION, by Steamahips
YOU YANGS and DANDENONG,
which will be dispatched as follows:—
YOU YANGS
THURBDAY, 25th March,
at noon,
Calling at EDEN,
from Struth's (late Q. 8. N. Co. 'a) Wharf, with passengers and carge. Freight at lowest current rates.
The salcon is amidships.
Fates—£4; return tickets, £6 10s.
The attention of second-class passengers is directed to the seconsmodation provided in the above vessels with saccious daships for families.
Fates—30s.

W. HOWARD SMITH, Agent, Struth's Wharf.

THE AUSTRALABIAN STEAM NAVIGATION
COMPANY'S STEAMSHIPS.
TO MELBOURNE.—Rangaira, to-morrow afternoon,
Saturday, at 3; and Wonga Wonga, Tuesday afternoon, at 4:30. Fares—Saloon, 56; return, \$10.
Steerage, £1:10.
TO ADRLAIDE via Melbourna, en route to King
George's Sound.—Rangatira, to-morrow afternoon,
Saturday, at 3;
TO HUNTER RIYER.—Coonanbara, to-morrow night,
at 11; and Collaroy, Monday morning, at 7.
TO CLARENCE TOWN.—Collaroy, Monday morning,
at 7.

TO PATERSON RIVER.—Goods received and forwarded per Coomanbars, on Saturday night.

TO BRISBANE.—City of Brisbane, this afternoon, Priday, at 5.

TO MARYBOROUGH.—Saxonia, Saturday afternoon, TOIROCK HAMPTON.—Balclutha, Wednesday after-

DO BROAD SOUND and Pionser River.-Balclutha will take cargo to be transhipped at Rockhampton per will take cargo to be transmipped as a strong and Port Tinonee.
TO CLEVELAND BAY, via Gladstone and Port Denison.—Steamer carly next week.
FROM BRISBANE TO ROCKHAMPTON, calling at Maryborough and Gladstone.—Steamer every Tuesday, and to Maryborough direct twice a week.
FROM HOCKHAMPTON TO CLEVELAND BAY, calling at intermediate ports.—Tisonee, Tuesday, 30th instant.

Cargo is now being received for transmission to any of the shove ports.

NO CARGO received for the steamers going to Melor Queensland after 3 p.m. on their day of sailing.

NOTICE.—Return tickets issued to the Hunter River for one week as fare and a helf.

FREDK. II TROUTON, Manager.

A. S. N. C. Wharf, Sussex-street. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

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LLAWARRA 8. N. COMPANY'S STRAMERS
TO
WOLLONGONG.—Kisms, THIS MORNING, at 10.
Kembla, TO-MIGHT, at 11.
MORUYA.—Kisms, THIS MORNING, at 10.
KIAMA.—Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
SHOALHAVEN.—Kembla, TO-NIGHT, at 11.
ULLADULLA.—Illalong, TURBDAY, at 10 a.m.
CLYDE RIVER.—Illalong, TURBDAY, at 10 a.m.
MERIMBULA.—Hunter, WEDNESDAY, at 8 a.m.

LLAWARRA 8. N. COMPANY.

KASTER EXCURSIONS.

BASTER EXCURSIONS.

RETURN TICKETS at SINGLE FARES will be issued for the eteamers of this company between SYDNEY WOLLONGONG, KLMA A and SHOALHAVEN, available from THURSDAY, the 25th Instant, to THURSDAY, the lat April, inclusive, Phoenix Wharf, 18th March, 1860.

PARRAMATTA RIVER STRAM COMPANY.

CHEAPEST AND MOST COMMODIOUS
STEAMERS.
PELICAN, 9 a.m., 1, 5; return 6.50, 11 a.m., 3 p.m.
ADELAIDE, 7, 11 a.m., 3 p.m. return, 9, 1, 5.
PLATYPUS, TARBAN only, 4.15 RYDE, 6.10.
Three favourite steamers call at HUNTER'S HILL.
COCKATOO, GLADESVILLE or TARBAN, RYDE,
PENNANT HILLS, NEWINGTON, PARRAMATTA.

PENNANT HILLS, REMARKS AND SAME SAME HOURS AND TAKE.

FARES by PELICAN, arriving and departing same hours as the small opposition steamer, 6d ONLY, REFURN TICKET Dd, available for return by any of the company's steamers, thus giving THREE TIMES MORE ACCOMMODATION AT SAME FARE, and AT ONE TRIED of the Railway rates.

FROM WHARF FOOT OF KING-STREET.

STEAM TO HOBERT TOWN, calling at WELSH-POOL, POHT ALBERT.—CITY OF HOBERT, from Grafton Wharf, on MONDAY, 22nd instant, 4 p.m. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD. WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

STEAM to BRISBANE WATER.—ALCHYMIST,
TO-MORROW, 10 a m. sharp. Patent Slip Wharf.

STO-MORROW, 10 am. snarp. Palent Sup Vision, 50 To-Morrow, 50 Tram to HAWKESBURY.—ALCHYMIST, MONDAY, at 11 p.m. Patent Silp Wharf,

R. N. S. N. CO.—STEAM to the HUNTER.—
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the MORPETH.
On MONDAY NIGHT, at 11, the CITY OF NEWCASTLE.
Goods received for Miller's Forest THIS DAY.
F. J. THOMAS, Managor.

Offices-foot of Market-street. Offices—foot of Market-street.

A BERDEEN CLIPPER LINE,—For LONDON—
The well knewn elipper ship WOOLLOOMOOLOO,
627 tons register, John Stuart, commander, having nearly
the whole of her carge on beard and down, will saft in a
few days. Has comfertable and roomy saloon accommoda-

Apply on board, at Circular Quay; or to MONTE-FIORE, JOSEPH, and CO.

NOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.

FOR LONDON.—To sail on the 22nd March, the first class ship GLENDOWER, 1192 tons register, having over three-fourths of her cargo on board, will be dispatched as above.

Has only one Cabin disengaged.
Cabin passage, £35. Passengers will please pay deposit at once, to prevent being re-let.
For freight or passage apply to Captain BRINSDEN, on board, at Circular Quay; JOHN FRAZER and CO.; or to LAIDLEY, IRELIAND, and CO.
Wool received at Talbot's.

FOR WOOL AND PASSENGERS ONLY.

For LONDON.—To sail the end of March, the celebrated frigate-built ship
HARKAWAY.

Al at Lloyds, 814 tons register, E. V. R. Cottler, commander. This splendid ship, possessing a full poop, with roomy well-ventilated cabins, is particularly well suited for first-class passengers. Having all her dead weight on board, and a considerable portion of her wool engaged, she will meet with prompt dispatch.

Wool received at Marsden's stores.

GEORGE A. LLOYD and CO., Agents.

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WOOL and PASSENGERS ONLY.—To sail 6th
April, for LONDON, the magnificent clipper
ship WINEFRED, Al at Lloyd's, noted for making
quick passages in the Melbourne trade. Superior accommodation for passengers.

Apply to Captain PENNINGTON; or to

WILLIS, MERRY, and LLOYD.

SAN FRANCISCO MONTHLY LINE OF PACKETS.—A vessel, fitted for passengers, leaves direct each month. California never offered greater inducements to all classes. Insteading endigrants can obtain every information, and secure passenges, by applying to H. H. Hall, U. S. Connul, 21, Bridge-street.

TOR SAN FRANCISCO DIRECT.—An Al American CLIPPER SHIP, 1200 tons, will be dispatched on the 10th April. The accommodations for Steerage Passengers are very commodium, the height between dooks being 7 feet 6 inches. The first and second Cabins are also of a very superior descriptin. Amongst the passengers already engaged is a Catholic Priest, who wished the same to be notified. For rates apply to H. H. HALL, U. S. Cotsul, 21, Brilge-street.

Consul, 21, Brilge-street.

TOR MANILA, PHILIPPINE ISLANDS, and back.—The cipper barque SAMARANG, 492 tons register. H. B. de Groot, commander, will be dispatched for the above port on 27th instant.

For light freight or passage, apply on board, at Alger's Wharf; or to GILCHRIST, WATT, and CO., Agents. The favourite s. B. L. A. C. K. B. I. R. D., 1000 tons, 1000 tons,

FOR NOUMEA.—The elipper schooner CATHEBINE AGNES, loading at Walker's Wharf, will be quickly disparched. For freight or passage, apply to BIFFIN and CLARKE, 147. Pitt-street.

FOR NELSON and PORT COOPER. -The regular trader JOHN KNOX, B. Jenkins, commander, will have quick dispatel. have quick dispatch. For freight or passage apply on board, at Graftot Wharf; or to LEARMONTH, DICKINSON, and CO. GULF OF CARPENTARIA.—The CAPPAIN COOK now ready to receive cargo. O'Doud and Co.

ONLY VESSEL for HOCKHAMPTON.— The clipper schooner WEST HABTLEY No. 2, in now fast loading at Commercial Wharf, and will clear at the Customs, on MONDAY.

Commence shipmen's at once. remmence shipmen's at once.
For freight or pass go, app'y to R. CAMPBELL, Commercial Wharf; or t. H. W. HARPER, Struth's Wharf I IRST VESSEL FOR ADELAIDS.—The clipper schooner AMPHITRITE, now loading at Lime-street Wharf.

OR SHELLHARBOUR.—Th: Peterber agh Lass
This Evening, Victori, Wharf John Foley, agent OR PORT MACQUARIE.—HANNAH, from Com-mercial Wharf, This Evening. H. CAMROUX. RICHMOND RIVER, Coraki, and Lismore.—Schooner COMMERCE, now receiving cargo. Wright's Whf.
SHELLHARBOUR.—Dairymaid, THIS DAY, at 4 p.m., from Caledonian Wharf. S. NUTTER, Agent.

OR SALK or CHARTER The Al barque AUSTRALIND, 490 tons, A. Burrack, commander. For all particulars apply to LAIDLBY, IRELAND, and CO., Lloyd's chambers. FOR SALE.—The British barque TASSO, 264 tons register. Apply to JOHND. FOTHERINGHAM. Austioneer, Broker, &c., 324, George-street, over Sandon's.

WANTED, TENDERS to raise the brig HEBE, and pump her out. Apply Mr. Peverly, Balmain. WATERVIEW DRY DOCK.

WATERVIEW PATENT SLIP. SHIPWRIGHTS' WORK IN ALL ITS BRANCHES. The undersigned wish it to be generally known, that they undersigned wish it to be generally known, that they understake every description of Shipwrigh's and Blackemith's work, performing the same with the greatest expedition at current rates.

Sailing vessels wanting repairs, or the use of the Dock or Slip, will be towed to and from Watervisw Phips of Charge by any of the harbour tra-boats.

THOS. M'ARTHUR and CO.

Shipbuilders, Shipwrights. Engineers, Boilarmakers, iron and Bross Founders, Coppersmiths, &c., WATERVIEW BAY, BALMAIN.

N.B.—Town Office, Mort's-buildings, 177. Pitt-street, Spaney, where all inquiries will have insuedists attention.

\* Steamars leave the Dock Ferry Wharf, foot of Breking-street, for the Works, at the hours and ball-hours.

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1869. SHIP ADVERTISEMENTS.

BHIP ADVENTISEMENTS.

OR SALE schooner MATILDA, with all her gear, &c., complete, as he now lies at wright's Wharf, Sussex-street. Inquire of PIGOTT and TRICKETT, Solicitors, 129, King-street; or JOHN SOLOMON, corner of Hunter and Efinabeth streets. THE CALIFORNIA DRY DOCK COMPANY, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, U. S.

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NOTICE TO SHIPOWNERS, AGENTS, CONSIGNMER, NEER, AND MASTERS.

The COMPANY'S DRY DOCKE, situate at HUNTER'S POINT, Sas Francisco, are now completed and in successful operation, and afford wave facility for the Docking and Repair of all classes of STEAM and SAILLING VESSELS. The GRAVING DOCK, excavated in the solid rock, and finished in the most substantial manner, is of the following dimensions:—

Extreme length, 450 feet; length on blocks, 416 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth 36 feet; width at the top, 120 feet; depth as for the visit at a ship drawing 22 feet without lightening.

This Dock is fitted with a Catsson Gate, and is supplied with two powerful Centrifugal Steam Pumps, capable of pomping out the dock in two bours.

The FLOATING DRY DOCK will receive vessels of 1500 tons measurement and under. The Dock is 82 feet in width, and 210 feet is length; is built of the soundart Oregon Pine, thoroughly braced and bolted, and is furnished with all the requisites for Docking a Ship successfully. Vessels taken up at all stages of the tide.

The Company feel warranted fit stating that Repairs on vessels can be made as advantariously in San Francisco in report to cost of materials and labour as in any other part of the world.

For particulars, address

JAMES POLLOCK, Superintendent,
San Francisco, California, U.S.

A USTRALIAN LIBBARY AND LITERARY

San Francisco, California, U. S.

A USTRALIAN LIBRARY AND LITERARY INSTITUTION.—NOTICE is hereby given, that a Special MEETING of Proprietors and Shareholders will be held at the Library, Bent-street, THIS DAY, at 4 p. m. for the purpose of electing a member of committee in the roun of the late Hon. James Mitchell, M. L. C.

WILLIAM FORDE, Hon. Secretary. Bydney, 19th March, 1869.

CAPITAIN COOK STATUE.—COMMITTEE MEETING, at the Judges Chambers, Supreme Court House, THIS APTERNOON, at half-peat 4 pm. A fall attendance in particularly requested.

ance is particularly requested.

R. B. SMITH, Hon. Secretary.

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PARKES TESTIMONIAL FUND.—The General Committee are requested to attend a MERTING at the Temperance Hall, THIS (Friday) EVENING, at half-part 4.

W. R. PIDDINGTON, Joint JOSEPH WEARNE, Treasurers. JOSEPH WEARNE, 6 Treasurars.

DALMAIN CORPS VOLUNTERE RIFLES.—The
Annual MEETING will be held in the hall of the
School of Arts, Balmain, THIS EVENING, at 8 o'clock.
Members will appear in full dress, with side arms only.

E. W. CAMERON, Captain. E. W. CAMERON, Captain.

DUKE OF EDINBURGH'S MIGHLANDRESS,
No. 2 Company.—Brigade Major's PARADE on
SATURDAY seat; muster on private parade ground, at
3 p.m., with full accountements. J. Thurston, Q. M. Sgt.

NO. 1 HIGHLANDERS.—Assemble for Battalion Perade, To-morrow, Saturday, at 3.30. D. Mitchell NO. 5 U.O. S.B. V.R.—CLAIMS for EFFICIENCY for back service, under Sec. 45 of the Volunteers Act, must be sent in on or before the 25th instant.

THOS. RICHARDS, Captain.

METROPOLITAN INTERCOLONIAL EXHIBITION. FINE ART DEPARTMENT.

Parties having PAINTINGS, DRAWINGS, STATU-ARY, or art manufacture, are solic.ted to allow the same to be exhibited at the above. JULES JOUBERT, Secretary. 227, George-street, March 16th, 1869.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the Chinose Store Business, lately carried on in the name of HAP KEE, at Araluen, has been sold to YEE KIN JONG and MOEE TONG SUE; and has no connection whatever with the business of Sam Leak Kee and Sam Youk Sam, storekeepers, of Sydney.

TO G A S C O N S U M E R S.

AUSTRALIAN GAS-LIGHT COMPANY. From the let of April next, the charge for HIRE OF METERS will be ENTIRELY DISCONTINUED.

By order of the Board,

R. MANSFIELD.

Company's Office, Sydney, 10th March, 1869.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

MALES.

Reclessable Court of New South
WALES.

In the Goods of WILLIAM WOOD, late of Sydney, in
the colony of New South Wales, Ironmonger, deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given, that the account in the above
estate bave been duly filed in the Office of the Supreme
Court of New South Wales, King-street, Sydney, and all
persons having claims upon the estate to being otherwise
tatrested therein, may come in bifore me at my Office,
Supreme Courthouse, King-street aforesaid, en or before
the thirty-first day of March instant, at the hour of two
celock in the afternoon, and inspect the said accounts, and,
if they shall think fit, object thereto.

Dated at Sydney, this seventeenth day of March, A.D.
1869.

OTICE TO CREDITORS. — All Creditors in the Estate of the late WILLIAM MALSBURY, of Paddington, are requested to send in their accounts to the undersigned forthwith.

JAMES R. FAIRFAX,
Administrator to the Estate.

Herald Office, March 16, 1869.

Town Clerk's Office,

No. 69-29. Town Clerk's Office,
Sydney, 18th March, 1869.

VATER SUPPLY.—LOWER FORT-STREET.—

A NEW MAIN having been laid down for the
supply of water to Lower Fort-street, the old main being
inoperative, all persons who have not connected their
services with the new main are requested to do so within
fourteen days from this date, as the supply of water to the
old main will then be entirely discontinued.

CHAS. H. WOOLCOTT, Town Clerk.

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OTICE.—The PARINERSHIP existing between SUN TEE KEE and TOOK SUM is DIS-SOLVED THIS DAY. All debts to be paid to TOOK SUM, and all demands paid by the same.

TOOK SUM.

WE beg to announce that, owing to the decease of our Mr. DE ROUBAIX JENAR, our business will be carried on from and after the 15th November, 1968, under the firm of GUSTAVE JANSSEN and CO.

Our Candles will in future bear the mark "ROYAL MANUFACTURE," GUSTAVE JANSSEN and JO., late De Roubaix Jenar and Co.

DE ROUBAIX JENAR and CO.

Sole agent, for Great Britain and Ireland, Mr. William Moyerstein, 6, Love-lane, Aldermanbury, London.

CHARLES D. O'CONNELL'S, BURWOOD HAIL WAY STATION ESTATE. Parties who claim to be purchasers at the sales by auction, in 1857, by Mossra. Burgis and Bowes, of any allotments of this cetate, and who have not received their conveyances, are requested to apply forthwith to Mesers. DAINTERY and CHAPMAN, 101, Elizabeth-atreet, Sydney.

WASTE PAPER.—THE LIVERPOOL PAPER
COMPANY are purchasers of all kinds of waste
paper, old books of accounts, invoices, an I office waste,
which they engage (in accordance with the practice in
England) shall be boiled down, and not let out of their
possession in the present form. Also, office sweepings,
packing papers, bagging cord, string, rage, axwa, newapapers and books. Their buyer will arrange to clear collections on notice.
Office—21, Bridge-street. HOMBBUSH RACES.

TENDERS will be received up to FRIDAY next, the 19th of March instant, at 12 o'clock noon, for the Lessing of the Refreshment Rooms and Bar at the Homebush Grand Stand, during the three days of the ensuing Easter Meeting (March 29th, 30th, and 31st). The lessee will be required to provide luncheon for his Royal Highness the Duke of Edinburgh and Suite in the Stewards Refreshment Room, and luncheon for the Stewards in the Committee's Private Room. The lessee to find tables and furnitive is all the refreshment rooms. Each tenderer to state the price he is willing to give for the lesse of all the luncheon rooms and bar, in one sum; and also the price per head at which he will provide the luncheon for the Prince, and that for the Stewards. The Prince's party will probably number about twelve; that of the Stewards about sixteen. The wines and liquors are to be approved of by the Committee.

Tenders must reach the Secretary, at the office of Bell's Life, by 12 o'clock at neon, on FRIDAY, March 19th. And tenderers will do well to be in attendance at Tatter-sall's Hotel, at 3 p.m. that afternoon, at which time the Committee will decide on the successful ten'er.

PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

CORYTON BILVANUS SAMPSON KEMPE.—
WHEKEAS, by an Order of the High Court of Chancery in England, made in the natter of the truste of the settlement, dated the settlement, dated the settlement, is an in the natter of the trust of the settlement, dated the settlement, dated the settlement, dated the settlement, dated the first of the settlement, dated the fab. day of Jury, 1847, made on the pastrings of GHARLES KEMP & and LOUISA BOWEN, his wife, both deceased; and in the fab. day of Jery, 1847, made on the pastrings of GHARLES HAME. his wife, both since deceased; and in the matter of the Art of Farikamen of the 10th and 11th Victoria, daspter 96, initiuled "An Act for better accurring Trust Funds and for the relief of Trustees," the following inquiries were (internal alia) directed—that is to may:

1. An inquiry whether Coryton Silvanus Sampson Rempe, a son of the said William Peter Kempe and Louisa Boven, his wife, be living or dead, and if dead, when he died, and who is his legal personal representative; and in case there was no direct evidence of his death, then it was ordered that—

2. An inquiry whe made to ascertain when he, was last heard of.

The said Coryton Silvanus Sampson Kempe, if living, or if dead, his legal personal representative, is entitled to a share of funds standing in the name of the Accountant General of the said Court, in trust, in the matters before mantioned.

Pursuant, therefore, to the said order, the said Coryton Silvanus Sampson Kempe, if living, and any person or persona claiming to be his legal personal representative or representatives, if dead, is, or are, by his or their solicitors, on or before the 12th day of June, 1899, to come in and prove his or their slains at the Chambers of the Vice Chamellor, Sir Richard Malins, No. 3, Stone-buildings, Lincoln's Inn, in the country of Middleser, England; or in default thereof, they will be personporally excluded from the benefit of the said order. Wednesday, the 23rd day of June, 1899, to come in and prove his o PERSONS ADVERTISED FOR.

Any person who can give any evidence as to the time and place of the death of the said Coryton Silvanus Sampson Kempe, if dead, is requested to furnish the particulars of such evidence to the undersigned, solicitors of the trusters, by whom the trust funds under the above-mentioned settlements have been paid into the Court of Chancery.

HOOKE and STREET, 27, Lincoln's Inn Fields, London, England.

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LE. CASTRAY, A. C. General, Commissariat Office, 10th March, 1899.

DOROUGH OF BALMAIN.—TENDERS for valuation of rateable property.—No eligible tender having been received for the above, fresh tenders, to be sent in on or before 7 p.m., 30th March, are invited from any two competent persons as valuars for the purpose of valuing all rateable property in this borough, in accordance with the requirements of the Manjor,

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Coolootai, Warialda, 17th February, 1869. ILLUSTBATED SYDNEY NEWS, SATURDAY, March 20.

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Dinner to General Waddy.

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THURSDAY, ISTH MARCH.

THE PRESIDENT YOCK his seat at 4.30 p. m.

ADJOURNMENT OF THE HOUSE.

Mr. OWEN moved that the House, at its rising, adjourn until Tureday next.

Mr. HAY asked whether the hon, member expected that the Appropriation Bill would come up?

Mr. OWEN replied that the could not say; but he believed that the House would have to be employed in very important business.

The motion was put and agreed to.

ATHENEY OF THE HAWKESBURY.

Mr. WEEKES, pursuant to notice, asked,—" Whether it is the intention of the Government to cause a survey to be made of the Valley of the Hawkesbury at Windsor (similar to that recently carried out at the Hunter at Maxiland), for the purpose of ascertaining whether some plan can be devised for facilitating the escape of the flood waters, and so preventing, as far as may be practicable, a recurrence of those disastrous inundations to which Windsor and the surrounding districts have hitborto been subject?"

Mr. OWEN replied as follows:—The Government is anxious to consider the important subject referred to in the question of the hot, member—the destructive consequences of floods at the Hawkesbury, and the magnitude of the interests thereis involved. But the pressing matters of the present season and the short time the present Government is duestion that consideration it appears to deserve. At the earliest period possible the Government will not fail to give it their most serious consideration.

WORKHOUSE ACT REPBAL BILL.

Mr. DOCKER said that he had on the day previous intimated that he would oppose this bill at every future stage; but, after considering the decided opinion of the House upon the subject, as shewn by the majority on division, he should not further oppose the measure.

The House took the ment into committee for the further consideration of the bill.

T. IMPOUNDING ACT AMENDMENT BILL.
On the motion of Mr. DOCKER, the House then solved itself into committee for the consideration of the popunding Act Amendment Bill.
Mr. DARLEY moved, as an amendment, that in the th line of the lat clause of the bill, the word "any" be ruck out. The word occurred before the words "comtent Court."

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Mr. DOCKER thought it very desirable that the bill should be passed as carried in the other House. Any delay would imperil the passing of the bill this session.

Wr. DALLEY said the atteration was necessary, because, as the Act stod, no magistrate would undertake to put the Act in force.

Mr. GORDON said that to make even this small amendment might, at that stage of the session, be the means of the bill being lest.

disregard the rights and privileges of this House, and the circumstances shewed that there could have been no such intention. It was far different, however, in 1860, when he breught forward the resolutions which had been referred to. Them, there was a total disregard of the rights of this flouse, and public expenditure was carried on for a period of six months without any regard to it, and it became necessary to interpose; but since that period no attempt had been made to carry on the expenditures without a regular Appropriation Act. During the present session, from curcumstances to which he need not more than allude, a general Appropriation Act for the year had not been passed. In January, however, a temporary Appropriation Act had been passed in the regular and constitutional form, and duly became law, which provided for the payments due for the month of January. Another temporary Appropriation Bill to meet the expenditure for February was introduced, with all the necessary forms, into the other branch of the Legislature, and was then passed, and ordered to be sent to this House for its concurrence; but, by an accident, the bill was not brought before this House until the month of February had expired. The accident was that the House meeting on Wednesday, the hon. member who had conducted the business of the Government was pressed to adjourn over until the following Wednesday, in order to enable bon. members to settend to business for the outgeing English mail, and not recollecting that February was a short month, and that the month of March would be entered upon before the next sitting day, the hon. members to settend to business for the outgeing English mail, and not recollecting that February was a short month, and that the month of March would be entered upon before the next sitting day, the hon. members at settend to business for the chapter of the second of the seco

3 o'clock.
TEACHERS SUPERANNUATION FUND.
Mr. FARNELL, for Mr. Burns, asked the Colonial
Secretary,—" Has the question of establishing a superannuation fund for teachers been considered or determined
by the Council of Education; and is it the intention of the
Government to introduce a measure on the subject next

Mr. ROBERTSON said the question had been under the consideration of the Government, but no decision had been arrived at.

arrived at.

REPLY TO PETITION.

Mr. FARNELL, for Mr. Byrnes, asked the Secretary for Lands,—"When may the potitioners of Nerrigunda expect a reply to their petition, presented by the honorable member, Mr. James Rodd, relative to repairs of road leading from Nerrigunda to Urobodalla?"

Mr. FORSTEIL replied that the road surveyer had been instructed to send in a report, and it might be expected shortly.

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CASE OF MR. J. T. NELLSON.

Mr. J. STEWART, for Mr. Walker, asked the Secretary for Lands.—"When will the papers connected with the case of Mr. J. T. Nellson (ordered on the 2nd of February last) be laid upon the table of this House?"

Mr. FORSTER was understood to reply that the papers might be expected in about a week.

Mr. FORSTER had upon the table an abstract of Crown lands reserved as sites for towns, &c., and an abstract of Crown lands reserved for other public purposes.

Ordered that the documents be printed.

The House, pursuant to first order of the day, went into Committee of Supply, resuming the consideration of the Estimate under the head

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Allowance to station masters for working over-hours, at 25, per housepers uniform

Working expenses of 5500 miles of line, 5500 (at 1863).

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Repairs to lines generally

Fuel and light for 71 stations, (65 in 1868)

Mr. J. STEWART said that he observed that there was an increase of £367 in the estimate as compared with last very. He desired explanation. He thought that it would be a great advantage to the public if Fost Office Savings

Brake were established in various parts of the country, more especially where there were large numbers of uniners and navvene cumplors of uniners and navvene cumplors of uniners and navvene cumplors of uniners and naverse of uniners and of uniners and naverse of uniners and naverse of uniners and uniform uniters and naverse of uniners and naverse of uniner

Mr. EGAN said that the matter had been under the consideration of the Government and would be dealt with in the recess.

The estimate was then put and agreed to.
The committee then proceeded to the consideration of the postponed items.

The first submitted was £500 compensation to pilot Shanks for loss of health, from exposure in the late gale at the South Head.

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Mr. J. STEWART believed this person performed a service when he was not called upon, and that his wife and family were in distress; but did the Colonial Scorelary forget that there were tenn of thousands in this country in the same position? Was the hon. mamber going to find and clothe only those known to the members of this House? If we did not relieve all, we should not relieve any. He hoped to see the item withdrawn, and he moved the omission.

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Mr. SAMUEL said this was an exception to general cases of misfortune and distross. This officer was in the public service for many years, and in the performance of an act of humanity he lost his health. In consequence of his being mable to get a living this amount was properly placed upon the Estimates by the late Government. He thought we should encourage men in this professions to the performance of their hazardous duttee, and to acts of humanity. Such acts were handsomely rewarded by the Trinity Board.

Mr. TIGHE thought a yearly allowance would have been preferable. Euch an heroic act as Captain Shasin performed was well deserving of recognition, and the injury he stift red called for compensation.

Mr. RAMUEL suggested that the committee might now vote £100, with a view to £50 a-year being placed on future Estimates.

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Mr. WILSON supported the item. He said this officer rushed in the face of danger and death to rescue his feliswerestures, thus performing a most landable act of humanity. He believed it would destroy the energies of such men if such services did not meet with recognition by this House. Mr. LUCAS was in favour of £100a year pension for this officer, whose gallant act in the face of great danger, and in a praiseworthy cause, led to a mental derangement that rundered him helpless and an encumbrance to his wife.

Mr. STEWART never heard of any case in which exposure led to mental derangement; his mind mirks have been infirm before. It was injustice to all other equally deserving men in distress to vote this amount.

Mr. WILSON believed it was not exposure that led to the mental derangement, but the nervous shock from the imminent danger he encountered. He was perfectly sand when he rushed to the rescue of his fellow-beings.

Mr. SAMUEL read s letter from Mrs. Shanks, writen when her husband was in the asylum of Farranastt, and in which she described the hopeless state of his health and her want of means to remove him to a change of scan, which the nedical advicers stated as urgently necessary.

Mr. J. STEWART did not dispute the facts stated in the letter, and would vote for the actimate if all were to be treated alike.

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Mr. J. STEWART: There were thousands of cases
where men had lost their health in the public service. Heateembers were sent to the House to be just, and not to be
charitable.

Mr. S. C. EROWN said he believed the letter which had been read would move any one who had the means to sentribute from his own private resources: but hon, members were in the position as trustees of the public, and in that capacity he should not feel justified in supporting this vete. It would be incumbent on him to wote with the hon, member who had just said down. If they once opened the door to claims of this kind there would be no and to the appeals for pensions.

Mr. PIDDINGTON agreed that unless there was a special case, all applications for pensions, or compensations, or gratuities, on the part of individuals, should be criticised very closely. Was not the real question whether this broad proposal formed an exception to the general rule laid down by the honnember for Newtown? He believed this was a special case, inasmuch as this individual risked his life and lost his health whilst in the active service of the country. The only question with him was whether it would be better to give in this case a lump sum or a small annual pension. He thought it would be safer to give the tunp sum, because in a future Parliament the supplementary pension list might be attacked with a good deal of vigour and Mr. J. STEWART said his opinion was unchanged in

cause in a future Parliament the supplementary penson list might be attacked with a good deal of vigour and success.

Mr. J. STEWART said his opinion was unchanged in regard to this matter, and contended that all cases of the hind were special, because in no two were the circumstances the same. Therefore, there was no force in the observations of the heat. member who had just sat down.

The motion to omist the item was put and negatived on a division of 24 to 4.

Mr. J. STEWART moved the reduction of the item by 2400. It would leave it optional for the Government to make inquiries into the circumstances of the case, and make provision for PBot Shanks at some future time.

Mr. WILSON presumed that the hom. member intended the £100 to be the first annual payment of a pension. It was his opinion that this person was entitled to the full amount placed on the Estimates.

The question that the item be reduced by the sum of 2400, was then aggreed is.

The custimate of £39,307, under the head of "Police Magistrates, Clerks, and Clerks of Petty Sessions," in the Culonial Secretary's Department was then submitted.

Mr. LUCAS thought that, considering the lateness of the hour, the estimate ongle not to be provessed with.

After aome discussion, in which Mr. Terry, Mr. Piddington, and Mr. Wilson, took part,

Mr. ROBERTSON said he would consent to the post-parament of the estimate, and proceed with some other.

The postponement of the estimate was agreed to.

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Mr. ROBERTSON withdrew the estimate.

The estimate of £2572 for the Protestant Orphan School at Parramatta was then submitted.

Mr. J. STEWART moved that the Chairman leave the chair, report progress, and ask leave to sit again to-morrow.

The motion was negatived on a division of 18 to 2.

Mr. J. STEWART said that there were only twenty nosmbers present, and this was a matter of too great importance to be discussed in so thin a House.

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Mr. J. STEWART said that the present of Charities, their object between the sufficient control over the stypian school at Parramatta. Boys and girls were mized up without proper separation, and he suggested that one institution should be devoted exclusively to the boys, and the other to the girls. He supposed, however, that the ecolesiastical submitties would oppose a change of that set, their object being not so much to promote the welfare of the childrem as to swell the atherents to a particular Chareb.

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Mr. J. STEWART moved that the Chairman do now have the Chair. It appeared impossible to keep a quorum present, and he was therefore not disposed to waste his valuable observations on the Committee.

Mr. ROBERTSON was understood to say that he agreed with the opinions of the hon. member for Wollongong, but saw no possibility of introducing any reform during the present years.

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Mr. J. STEWART withdrew his motion.

The estimate was then put and agreed to.

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sorrow (Fricary).
Agreed to.
The House resumed, leave was given to ait again tomorrow, and the resolutions of the committee were received,
read a second time, and agreed to.
The House adjourned at twenty five minutes past 11
e'elock until 3 o'clock to-morrow (Friday).

NEW NOTICES.

\*\*Paidar, March 19.

\*\*Br. Commings to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—1.

\*\*What amount of money has been received at Picton goods station during the past three months? 2. How many men employed at design the least three months? 2. How many men employed at design the least three months? 3. In the secretary for Public Works aware that said goods station is closed at 10 clock on hatturiays, to the great inconvenience of estilers and others in the Pictom district, who travels long distance to 1: for goods?

\*\*Br. Cummings to ask the Secretary for Public Works,—1. What was the amount of tender per sleeper for the 4500 sleepers required for railway purposes, on find March, 1869? 2.

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\*\*Br. Robertson to more,—That Monday next be an additional viting day of this Monace, and that Government hasiness take precedence of all other business on that day.

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Mr. Tighe to sak the Secretary for Public Works, —Have representations been made to the Government to the effect that the runs of £100, grantee for a bridge between Intiburged and Williams is inaufficient to complete the work; and will the additional ancurs required be provided, to enable the trustees to make the bridge available for public use!

Mr. Tighe to sak the Colonial Secretary,—Has any proposal been made to the Wallsend Coal Company, with a view to obtain a piece of ground at Wallsend for the purpose of erecting a police station thereon!

Mr. Tighe to sak the Secretary

station thereon?

Mr. Tighe to sak the Secretary for Lands,—1. Did the trustees for the road from Newcostle via Wallsend to the junction of the Maittand and Gosford Roads receive, during last year, the usual ambust rate per mile for repairs for the whole length; and if not, will the deficiency be piaced at the disposal of the trustees for further repairs of the said road! 3, is it intended to include the road above-mentioned in a higher clase than No. 5, in emastderation of the increased population of the neighbourhood, and extensive truffic upon the road!

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Mr. Macleap to ask the Colonial Secretary.—1. Has the Government canned inquiry to be made into the number and description of the public documents which were removed from the public offices during the late Administration! 2. If so, will the Colonial Secretary state what the papers were,—distinguishing those which were given to Mr. Parkes, after he reased to be a momber of the Government, from those which have played to the many with him on his retirement from office! 3. Have all the missing sections of the contract of t

Abortones.—The Commissioner of Crown Lands, Darling district, forwarded the following report to the Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands:—Darling district, Crown Lands Office, 28th January, 1869.—Sir,—The duty again devolves upon me to furnish the annual report of the state of the aborigines, within the district to which my Crown Lande Office, 28th Jenuary, 1860.—Sir, The duty again devolves upon me to furnish the annual report of the state of the aborigines within the district to which my chambaston extends. 2. It is just seventeen years since I faralaked a report on the state of the aborigines within the Abert district, the greater portion of which is now within the Darling district, to which I have been recently appointed. I have been able to find a few of the men, now aged, who at that period were of considerable service to me. The then children have become men, but the customs and, as to say, accomplishments of their parents have been quite neglected. These youths are all in the service of the losseholders, and can no lenger earn their living in the bush. The whele tribes have become very much descripted by their association with Europeans, whose victous examples they child-like, fellow. I find that, at shearing time, on many of the stations the whole, and on most stations much, of the necessary labour is performed by the aborigines. They are most excellent if not rapid shearers; and in some cases I have seen them employed in classing the wool, under super-rision of course—for this labour employing the women and even children. They are paid the high current rate of wages, but like the old style of European shepberd er shearer, the whole of these carnings are spent in drink. Many deaths occur in this way, directly and indirectly. These debanches lead to quarries and murders. The Squore are supplied not only by publicans but by whole-male spirit merchants; the only precaution taken being, that the aborigines retire to some remote bond of river with the spirit cases or keeps, and there carry out their revela unnoticed and unseen. 3. I find also that on such occasions has races or helds, so and their revela unnoticed and unseen. 3. I find also that on such occasions they offend all decent people by their senduct, the impropriety of which is stimulated to extrawagency by the spirits supplied to them by Europeans. It is dreadful on

dec., Charles G. N. Lockhart, C.C.L.

Gun-Poisonino.—A case of gum-poisoning is reported by a Blambton journal:—"The other day a young woman, recently married to a man named Henningberg, at Germantows, was taken undelnty and violently ill, and to such an amount at the contract of a medical man were speedily at led into requisition. Mrs. Henningberg, it seems, had cases some gum taken from the lower part of a waitle tree, and shortly afterwarks was seized with voniting and swelling of the body, the extramities turning cold and black. Dr. Jenkhay who prescribed for the unfortunate woman, said that but for some medicine given previous to his attendance, there would have but. Ittle chance of her life. This medicine was administered by a German woman giving close by. Mrs. Henningberg is now getting well seab.

LAW

EUPREME COURT.—THURBDAY.

SITTINGS IN BARCO.

BEFORE their Honors Sir ALVERD STEPREN, Chief Justice, Mr. Justice HARGRAYE, and Mr. Justice FAUCETT.

\*\*NEW TRIAL MOTIONS.\*\*

HUMPHERY V. MIMIN AND ANOTHER.

This was a motion for new trial in an action by an official assignee for recovery of a cheque alleged to have been passed by an insolvent to defendanta, under such circumstances as to amount to a fraudulent alienation or preference within the meaning of the Insolvent Act. The defendant had obtained a verdict, which verdict was now impeached as having been against evidence, a rule nisi having been granted on that point.

The Attorney-General and Mr. Salomona, instructed by Measrs. Holdoworth and Brown, appeared in support of the rule; and Mr. Buller and Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Measrs. Holdoworth and Brown, appeared in support of the rule; and Mr. Buller and Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Measrs. Holdoworth and Brown, appeared in support of the rule; and Mr. Buller and Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Measrs. Holdoworth and Brown, appeared in support of the rule; and Mr. Buller and Mr. Pilcher, instructed by Measrs. Mikhan and Hyndman, who were tanners of Marrickville. A sum of £59 11s. was due to defendants, payment of which had been put off from time to time, because Kennedy could not get some money from the Government which he was expecting. Subsequently—the Government money having been paid—Kennedy see Hyndman, one of the defendants, payment of which had been put off from time to time, because Kennedy could not get some money from the Government which he was expecting. Subsequently—the Government which he was expecting. Subsequently—the Government which he was expecting to the form of the proceeds of the cheque was handed over yithmedicate of the proceeds, and to bring back the balance. Konnedy was clearly in difficulties at the time, and his scatze was sequently in difficulties at the time, and his scatze was sequently in difficulties at the time, and his scatze was an alienation of resultance. Konnedy to be in di

INSOLVENCY COURT.
THUMBDAY.
BEYOUE the CHIEF COMMISSIONEN.
Plans of distribution were confirmed in the estates of Robert Paternon, James Noonan, and John Marx

of Hobert Paterson, James Noonan, and John Marx and Co.

In the estate of John Sloan, Mr. Fitchardinge, counsel for the insolvent, moved on notice for the release of the estate from sequestration, on composition; but as the 85th clause had not been compiled with, no order made. Fresh meeting to be called by the official assignes, after which new notices can be be given, and the motion made. In the estate of William Shinkwin, an adjourned special meeting. No attendance.

In the estate of Nicholas W. Raven, an adjourned certificate meeting. Insolvent was examined. His Honor reserved judgment.

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In the estate of John S. Castner, a first meeting. Four debts were proved.

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ATRENDER.

Edward Evans Morton, of Darlinghurst, late of Randlestreet, Sydney, licensed vitualier. Liabilities, 2459 8s, 3d.;

Ansent, 215 17s. Mr. Humphery, official assignee.

RESTINGS OF CREDITORS.

Friday, 19.—ACHI Stephen Gleschii, Doceph B. Simmons, single.

Trendey, 23.—ACHI STEPHEN MENTINGS.

George Fhilip
Barhausen, Friderick Aftres Burton, William Richerhoon, Isaaca
Benny Levy, George Oldfield, Arthur Willis, William Water

waters, Edwart Thorier, John William Wallace Campbell,

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CENTRAL POLICE COURT.

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DEFORE their Worships the Police Magistrate, Mesers.
Levey, Thompson, Smithers, Birrell, and Hunt.
Of fourteen prisoners who were brought before the Bench, one was discharged, and ten were fined in sums varying from 5s. to 20s. for drunkenness and using obscene language.

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stolen a pair of boots, the property of Swyny and Son, of Market-street, and was sentenced to be imprisoned two menths.

John Healey and Roger M'Cabe, found guilty of having assaulted constable Bradwell, were fined 10s. each, or in default of psyment to be imprisoned three days.

On the aummons paper were forty-seven cases, of which two were dismissed, one was adjourned, and eighteen were not proceeded. On the prosecution of the Inspector of Nuisances, Joseph Holland and Michael Goulaton were fined 20s. each, for neglecting to keep clean their respective premises; and Richard Smith was fined 20s., for placing offensive matter on the carriage way. On the prosecution of the Inspector of Carriages plying for hire, eighteen persons were fined in sums varying from 5s. to 20s., for breaches of the Municipal by-laws relating to such kind of vehicles. James Murray was fined 40s., for ondangering public asfety by negligent driving. William Buttimer was fined 10s., for using words calculated to provoke a breach of the pasce. Edward Kennedy was found guilty of having, on the 29th January, assaulted Kate Von Weissen by throwing a book at her, and as complainant only sought protection for the fature, he was ordered to enter into a recognisance te keep the peace.

The ROSTER.—Messys. Oatley, Hordern, Campbell, and Remy have been aummoned for Bench duty on Friday.

1.AW PROCEEDINGS THIS DAY.

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Ca. Sa. Morrous - Rebraings: Evans v. Coffer, Kidman v. Baker, Whatmore v. Books et uur. Interpleader: Toumpson v. West.

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EXPEDITION AGAINST THE FLYING FOXES.

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(From the Singleton Times.)

In our last issue we reported briefly the result of the hunt after the flying foxes at Black's Mountain, between Singleton and Mount Royal, which took place on the morning of Thursday last. The excursion, as was satisficated, was of particular interest, we were therefore anxions to get as fall and authentic account of the day's proceedings as possible, and through the goodness of one of the shooting party we have not been disappointed, as shown by the following capital sketch of the enterprise:—"I send, as you requested, a particular account of our excursion against the flying foxes. As you are aware, we advertised to start at 3.15 s.m., but although many of those who volunteered to go were awakened at half-past 4, I am sorry to say that only two residents of the town of Singleton were ready at 6 o'clock. At that hour, the following persons started:—Messas J. Scobie, M. Scobie, G. Trusley, J. Nichola, M. Waddell, and D. M. Waddell, and D. M. Waddell, and D. M. Waddell, and by waddell, and by waddell, and young Edil, which number, with Mr. W. Waddell, jun., Mr. Spink, and Mr. Head, made the force number fouriesm. We reached the abodes of the flying foxes at about 10 o'clock a.m., but to our disappointment not one of them was to be

B SYDNEY MORNING HERALD. PRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1869.

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INTERCOLONIAL NEWS.

Oun tiles from Melbourne are to the 16th instant.

By telegram from Inglewood we (Argus) learn that a nugget weighing seventy-sis pounds has been found at the Berlin ruch. It was discovered not far from the apot where another large nugget was found only a few days ago. It is evident that an important gold-field is being developed at Berlin, and private accounts state that the area of suriferous ground there appears to be almost unlimited.

A very painful accident (says the Telegraph) is reported from Lachian. A man named Clarke started in a spring-cart on a turkey-shooting expedition, taking with him his wife and family. While concealing himself behind the cart to take aim at the turkey the gun by some means accidentally went off, the whole charge entering Max Clarke's left hip in a solid mass. The gun was so near her when it went off that her clothes took fire, and were estinguished with difficulty. Mrs. Clarke died the next day.

We (Argus) repret to have to record the untimely death of Mr. David Lyons, jun., son of Mr. D. Lyons, of this city. To benefit his health, after close study, the deceased went to Besufort, and thence to the Avoes, where he in spected the works of the New Holland Mining Company. While looking down the air-shaft which the manager was descending "hand over fist," he apparently became giddy. On turning to leave he called to his brother-in-law (the manager), who looked round and saw him falling backwards over the shaft. He fell to the bottom, and from the multilated appearance the body afterwards presented, it is believed that life must have been instantly extinguished.

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PENTAL ISLAND: THE DISPUTE UPON THE RIVER MURRAY.

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To the Editor of the Herald.

Sin,—Perceiving that the Victorian G ivernment had remonstrated with the Government of this colony ament the sale by them of land forming part of Pental Island, upon the River Murray, which the Victorian Government claim as part of their territory. I consider the remonstrance a just one, and hold that it would be as justifiable for the Government of New South Wales to dispose of the land in the Northern Island of New Zealand and pocket the proceeds, as to sell the land in question. The article copied in your issue of yesterday, from the Melbourne Ago of the 10th instant, fairly places the issue b fore your readers, and I may not be deemed too presumptuous in stating, with a full knowledge of the facts and locality that the action of the Government of this colony in this matter is as un wurrantbloas it is underhand, and therefore discreditable, considering, as both Governments agreed to joint reforence of the dispute to the judicial committee of the Privy Council, that this Government should have awaited the result of that reference. In the meantime, however, the Land Department surveys the land, offers it for sale at Moulamein, where it met with no purchase; when subsequently the Covernment than offers it for sale at Moulamein, where it met with no purchase; when subsequently the Covernment of this colony to complicate its relations with Victoria; but, under the circumstances, I consider his Escellency the Governor of this colony would exercise a wise discretion if it is within the scope of his instructions, by cancelling the purchase or withholding his signature from the deed poll, until the result of the reference to the Privy Council has been made known.

Pental Island, se it is under that name that

To the Editor of the Herald. To the Editor of the Heraid.

Sin,—Will you kindly permit me to correct a mistake in connection with my aams in your report of the accident to the man Nolan, in your issue of to-day. I did not, as there reported, on sesing him think his case hopeless; but I said that he was not suffering from "drowning, but from drink and a fit, either causing or caused by his immersion, and that the case was doubtful." As everything necessary had been done, and there being nothing more to do than simply to keep him warm, I left him to the constable, advising him if the man did not get better in half-an-hour or so, to remove him to the hospital. He did recover his consciousness, and the matter ended.

I remain, yours truly,

R. D. WARD.

St. Leonards, March 17th.

THE FUTURE OF PHOTOGRAPHY.

Most men remain utterly unmoved at the in-telligence that some new p anet has been dis-covered, in some obscure German observatory, covered, in some obscure German observatory, by some unknown astronomer, with a name more or less unpronounceable. And it is to be feared, that the majority of mankind, in their happy irreverence, are only stirred up to languid ridicule at the spectacle of the philosophical quarrels that seem to be the inevitable result of fresh geological discoveries. Indeed, it is difficult for the disinterested observer to discover the immediate connection hetween the

discover the immediate connection between the finding of fossils in remote caverns and the consequent outburst of violent abuse and rash consequent outburst of violent abuse and rash personality amongst the savants of the great European capitals. Anthropology, again, is one of those new inventions that can scarcely claim a large share of popular favour. Though this is not to be wondered at. For, after all, it is only natural that, even if men are descended in direct line from apes, they should prefer to remain in blissful ignorance of the fact. But some people are always to be found wanting in the delicacy and tact that should suggest to them that it is seldom gratifying to individual pride to trace a family up to its very origio. pride to trace a family up to its very origin. However high the branches may reach, the roots have always sprung from the earth. It is convenient to forget the lowly birth of the family tree. We prefer to have recourse to Sir Bertree. We prefer to have recourse to Sir Bernard Burke for the manufacture of ancestors. And what is true of families is true of all mankind. The present traditions are pleasant mankind. The present traditions are pleasant if false. But the maxim of Quieta non movere went out of practice when Lerd Melbeurne died. Meteorology, like anthropology, shares with phetography the advantages of novelty. Both are things of yesterday. But the former has gradually been relegated to learned societies, and few bright eyes deign to study the columns of daily journals, and the "sweetest lips that ever were kissed" no longer whisper confidence in to-morrow's weather on the strength of the puzzling hieroslyphics in the whisper confidence in to-morrow's weather on the strength of the puzzling hieroglyphics in the morning's Times. Meteorology has had more than its due proportion of failures, and the en-thusiasm of those who were easer advocates of the new science has cooled down. But all these who are careless on similar subjects will take interest in the rapid advances of photography. And it so happens that no science can boast of a swifter progress. It is seldom that a month passes without the announcement of some fresh passes without the announcement of some fresh discovery more or less important. And every addition to the thorough knowledge of the subject is important, if not in itself, at least as paving the way for future investigations.

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The attention of photographers is, at the present time, specially directed to attaining one object. It is generally known that in the process by which photographs are usually produced, a picture on glass is first obtained, from which any number of preofs may be printed off on paper. It unfortunately happens that these prints do not possess permanence. They gradually fade, first losing their glossy blackness and sharpness of outline; then all their early brilliancy dies away, they assume a yellow tinge, and in time entirely disappear. Any one who glances over an album can convince himself of this. Those portraits that have been taken some few years since contrast very unfavourably with those that have been lately taken. It is a cause for especial regret, for carte-de-visits portraits from that have been lately taken. It is a cause for especial regret, for carte-de-visite portraits gain in value with age. It happens, too often, that death leaves no remembrance of parent or child, friend or lover, except a portrait that, in so many cases, becomes of priceless worth, and the reflection must give pain to many that even this will pass away.

this will pass away.

The causes of this fading of photographic prints depend on the process. So long as the same method is used, and the same chemical

and volcanic explosions occur as often beneath the bosom of the ocean as on the land, it is comparatively seldom that the effects of submarine disturbances are actually witnessed. Still lees frequently have scientific men the opportunity of examining the phenomena presented during these disturbances. It sometimes happens that the crews of passing vossels have seen sulphurous smoke, flame, jets of water, and steam rising from the sea—or have noticed a remarkable discolouration of the water and a state of agitation, as if the ocean were boiling. At other times the signs of recent disturbance have been witnessed in the appearance of rocks or reefs where formerly there was deep water. Occasionally it has even been possible to watch the gradual uprearing of an island by submarine eruption, as in the case of the island of Sabrina, thrown up in 1811 off St. Michael's, in the Azores. The cone which was projected from the sea on that occasion was about 300 feet in height. It was regularly formed, having a crater in the centre precisely as a volcanic cone on land would have. But being formed of ashes, the action of the waves being formed of ashes, the action of the waves of the sea soon washed it away.

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There are parts of the ocean where volcanic eruptions occur much more frequently than elsewhere. The place where Sabrina Island was thrown up was one of these districts, eruptions having been recorded to have taken place in the same part of the sea in 1691 and 1720.

Amongst other such regions is one in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean—almost exactly midway between Liberia and Cape St. Roque. The of the Atlantic Ocean—almost exactly midway between Liberia and Cape St. Roque. The region has been defined as between longitudes 20 and 22 degrees west, and about half a degree south of the Equator. Over this tract there occurred, in 1838, a series of remarkable volcanic phenomena, "earthquakes, troubled water, floating scoriæ, and columns of amoke." Similar phenomena had also been observed at intervals, over the same tract, since the middle of the last century. According to Mr. Darwis these facts may be held to show that "an island or archipelago is in process of formation in the middle of the Atlantic; since a line joining St. Helena and Ascension would, if prolonged, intersect this slowly nascent focus of prolonged, oil reseas and Ascension would, if prolonged, intersect this slowly mascent focus of volcanic action." If an island should be formed in this part of the ocean it would not be the first which has been thrown up from beneath those seas. The utility which an island so placed would have gives the subject more than a merely scientific interest, since, as Sir Charles Lyell remarks, "it would be difficult to estimate too highly the commercial and political impor-tance which a group of islands might acquire, if in the next two or three thousand years they should arise in this part of the ocean."

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The intelligence we published yesterday respecting the occurrence of a submarine earthquake in the Atlantic, although the scene of disturbance is considerably removed from the tract we have mentioned above, yet points to the existence of subterranean forces at work over the larger district contemplated in the remarks of Darwin and Sir Charles Lyell. Captain Christic of the haven Euphragus, relates that marks of Darwin and Sir Charles Lyell. Captain Christie, of the barque Euphrosyne, relates that when his vessel was in latitude about 16.40 S., and longitude 4 W., the sky suddenly became overcast, with dense black-looking clouds, and in all directions was heard a noise resembling distant cannonading, while the sea became tost and confused. To these signs of agitation another was added of peculiar significance. The compass vibrated largely, and almost lost its polarity—a sure sign that a terrestrial disturbance of great extent and violence was in progress. Several large meteors restrai disturbance of great extent and violence was in progress. Several large meteors shot out from the heavens—a phenomenon which can hardly be associated with the occurrence of submarine disturbance, unless we suppose that burning matter had been projected from some submarine volcano, and that the flying masses the flying masses were mistaken by Captain Christie for meteoric bodies. The fish jumped out of the sea and struck against the sides of the ship, and the trembling of the vessel could be distinctly felt as well as heard. Both the lastnamed phenomena point so distinctly to submarine action as to remove all doubt which submarine action as to remove all doubt which might be suggested by the appearance of meteors. The intense heat of the matter thrown out in submarine convulsions invariably drives the fish away from the neighbourhood, killing large quantities of those which happen to be near the outlet from which the burning matter is being crupted. Captain Christic relates that the volcanic action of the sea continued during the night until sunrise, when the weather became clear and settled.

When we remember that St. Helena-itself

and that Darwin's view of the extent of the region of disturbance to which the submarine explosions of 1838 belonged, is justified by the recent phenomena. It would be interesting to inquire whether any shoal or reef has been formed where the disturbance took place. The bed of the Atlantic, between Trinidada, Tristan d'Acunha, St. Helena, and Ascension, would seem to be subject to the action of upheaving forces, and any information which can be gained respecting the extent or energy of these forces cannot but be important and interesting. Indeed, the whole question of submarine volcanic action is full of interest to geologists, as evidencing the character of the restorative forces by which nature is continually replacing by new material the land which is being swept away from our shores by the action of waves, tides, and currents. We have seen so much lately of the destructive powers of the earth's subterand that Darwin's view of the extent of the the destructive powers of the earth's subter-ranean forces that it is pleasing to see tokens of the fulfilment of the more important purposes which those forces are intended to subserve.

REMARKABLE CASE OF BODY SNATCHING

From the Nushville Press, December 30.)

The strangest case of thieving which we ever heard of took place in the adjoining county of Cheatham a few days ago. The narrative, as we have heard of it, is simply this:—A few miles from Ashland, and not far from the Cumberland River, live a family named White, who are in, what is there considered, comfortable circumstances. On Christmas eve a young girl, some fourteen years old, died in the house, after a brief illness. She was not long home from an educational institute in Indiana, which she was forced to leave by reason of an unfrom an educational institute in Indiana, which she was forced to leave by reason of an unaccountable indisposition. The house of the Whites is situated in a rather remote section, so that the night following the decease of the young lady there were no visitors to watch up with the mourning family save one, a young gentleman named Higgins, who had come on horseback in the early part of the day to visit the sick girl. He had visited her before. He found her sinking, and appeared to be more overcome by grief than the parents of the young lady. When her eyes closed in death he was uncontrollable in his sorrow, and it was the young lady. When her eyes closed in death he was uncontrollable in his sorrow, and it was found necessary to bring him to a different part of the house and try to cheer him up by doese of strong drink. It was found exceedingly difficult to induce him to take any liquor, and, in order te encourage him, the only brother of the decessed girl imbibed freely himself of the in order to encourage him, the only brother of the deceased girl imbibed freely himself of the stimulants—so freely, in fact, that he was overcome and fell into a sound sleep about nightfall, from which it was thought best not to wake him. The young girl's mother had been in very delicate health for some time past, and the children of the house were of too delicate an age to sit up all night in a chamber of death. Hence, when the hours waxed late there were no watchers in the house but young Higgins and the girl's father. Up to about 12 o'clock the young man seemed in a semilethargic state, and was not at all communicative, but sat brooding over his sorrow in the gloomiest possible manner. Shortly after midnight there was a change perceptible. He became talkative, suggested to the old man the propriety of taking a little stimulants, and of shaking off some of his grief. By a judicious application of the bottle, and an exceedingly ingenious way of recommending its beneficial application of the bottle, and an exceedingly ingenious way of recommending its beneficial qualities, he succeeded in setting the old man asleep—sent him into so sound a sleep that he did not wake up until between 5 and 6 in the morning. When he awoke he found young Higgins occupying exactly the same position as, he thought, that he did in the early part of the previous night, sitting in a corner with his bowed head resting upon his hands; but he observed that the young fellow's boots were muddy, and when spoken to be himself appeared weary and even exhausted. He easily accounted for these changes to people who had no object in making inquiries into them. The coffin, whose lid had been screwed down the night before was all right. quiries into them. The coffin, whose he have been screwed down the night before was all right. Everything appeared gloomy and sorrowfully right. Not much notice was taken of anything right. Not much notice was taken of anything until the hour approached for the interment of the corpse, when Higgins showed signs of great agitation, which were considered the natural result of his great grief. The little funeral arrangements being easily and quickly made, the coffin was carried to its destined resting-place by three men, followed by the mother and the little children; but as the melancholy corriege approached the grave, Higgins, whether from exhaustion or trepidation, shook so violently that he let go his hold and the coffin fill to the ground. A rattling, a very strange, sharp noise inside of it so astonished the few mourners that their first impulse was to flee; but the stern and authoritative look of the father riveted every one to the spot. He felt father riveted every one to the spot. He felt convinced on the moment that something convinced on the moment that something was wrong. He immediately dispatched his son into the house for a turnscrew, and then, undoing the lid, he found in the coffin—not the dead form of his beloved child, but a heap of stones and dirt. Higgins, though an athletic young fellow eighteen years old, sank to the ground in a fainting fit. The consternation and confusion was great. It was evident the first the consternation and young fellow eighteen years old, sank to the ground in a fainting fit. The consternation and confusion was great. It was owing to the efforts of the old lady that Higgins did not breathe his last, for old White felt that he had made away with the dead body of his child. After some time, when young Higgins was restored, he confessed to have set the old man purposely drunk, and then opened the coffia and took Judith out, and, mounting his horse, rode four miles in the woods, where he stowed away the body in a little cave, and covered it up with leaves and branches, and then, coming back, filled her place in the coffin with stones and earth and screwed on the lid again. His great love for the girl, he alleged, could not let her go away from his sight for ever; he thought he would keep her to look at a few days longer. When the lapse of some time allowed the angry feelings of the old man to cool, he looked upon the lover of his dear departed daughter more in pity than in wrath.

The body was recovered and interred with becoming dignity, and it was agreed to say nothing of the affair, but let it die out. The female heart, however, could not keep such a secret, and in a few hours it spread, and finally became the common talk of most of the

The Emperor, in return for a proof copy of M. Gustave Dore's illustrations of Dante, sent the artist a pencil surmounted with a large diamond. The following autograph letter accompanied the present:

"Monsieur Dore—Your pencil produced such beautiful things, that I should be pleased if you would do semething for my sake with the pencil I now send you.—Naroleon."

the night until sunrise, when the weather became clear and settled.

When we remember that St. Helena—itself a volcanic island—lies not very far from the scene of the disturbance whose effects were experienced by Captain Christie, we cannot but recognise the fact that the submarine volcanic district to which the islands of Assension and St. Helena belong was in action at the time;

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PROJECTED DEPARTURES —March 19, Heversham, for Adelaide; Black Dug, Australia, for 8, 8, lands; Canana, Queen of Nationa, Dunbar Castle, for London; maring, for Collao; Aug, Robest, for Port Mackay; Prima ona, for Brisbanc; City of Brisbanc (s.), for Brisbanc. CLEARANCES.—Mauch 18. echooner, 55 tons, Captain Dredge, for Brisban

and Maryborough.

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Jasengers—Miss Welch, Mr. James, and 15 in the stortage.

Amy Robeart, schooner, 72 tons, Captain Corbett, for Port Mackay.

Dandenong (s ), 575 tons, Captain Pain, for Melbourne. Passengers—Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Lernetch and child, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Borny and 4 children, Mirs Leslie, Mesers. Brown, Gray, Taouson, Guthridge, Mackay, Morey, Roison, Mansergh, and 25 in the sterage.

COASTERS INWARDS .- MARCH 18.

COASTERS OUTWARDS, -- MARCH IS Lorenzo Sabine, Princess Alexandra, Jane, for the Richmoniver; Waimen (s.), for Newcastie.

Boemerang (s.), from Cieveland Hay: 20 bales wool, 400 or, gold, Bank New South Wales. From Bowen: 23 bales wool, 400 or, gold, Bank New South Wales. From Bowen: 23 bales wool, M'Dougall; 5 bales wool, Morehead and Young; 17 bales wool, H. Bett; 25 bales wool, Francer and Co.; 20 bales wool, 400 or, 100 or, 100 bales wool, 100 bales

CO.; 4 cases, Fetersen, Boesen, and Co.; 1 case, Kagp and Fursons; 1 case, Bowt; 1 case, Stanford and Co.; 1 pikkange, Law, Bownier, and Go.; 1 package, H. Hall; 1 case, Solarue; 1 cask butter, H. Cirke.

Additional per Duchar Castle, for London: 1000 cs. 8 dwts. gold, Benk New South Wales.

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Friisa Donna, for Brisbane and Maryborough: 2 quarter-casks
whee, 40 boxes soop, 10 casks beer, 19 packages, Learmouth,
Dickinson, and Co.; 20 packages tea, Cowinhaw, Brothers; 157
casks cement, Cattell, te Kloot, and Co.; 19 packages, Myers and
Cantor; 6 cases powder, J. Keep; 36 keps soda, Bell and
Mitchell; 146 bags outs, 142 bags bran, Barker and Co.; 120 bags
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Australia, for S. S. Lalands: 20 boxes tea, 13 bags sugar, 40 bags rice, 50 nests chests, 24 packages provisions, 23 bags bran, 4 sheep, 12 bags potatose, 5 packages provisions, 25 bags bran, 4 hoppinesis treache, Colonial Sugar Co.
Ram Conhey, for Auctinale: 214 half-chests tea, A. S., Webster; 2 half-chests tea, 5 packages, 25 p

SHIPS MAILS.

Mails will close at the General Post Office as follows:

For Callao.—By the Samarang, this day, at noon, if not underway.
FOR Y11, NAVIGATORS, AND PAIREDLY ISLAMDS.—By the Black Dog, this day, at noon, if not underway.
FOR Loxpoon.—By the Canasan, Queen of Nations, and Dunbar Castle, this day, at noon, if not underway.
FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—If the Child Maris, this day, at noon, not underway. For Auckland.—By the Kate Conley, this day, at moon, if not FOR NAVIGATORS.—By the Australia, this day, at noon, if not lerway. on Brismann.-By the City of Brisbane (s.), this day, at FOR BRISBARK.—By the City of Billsche (c.)

FOR NEW CALEBONIA.—By the Challenge, on Saturday, at noon,
FOR MELDOURNE AND KING GROUN'S SOUND.—By the Rangatire (s., on Saturday, at 2 p. m.
FOR MARYDOROUGH.—By the Saxonia (s.), on Saturday, at 2

For Lembon, Rio De Janeiro, and New Zealand.—By the Rushine (s.), on Monday, at 11 a.m. ROYAL MAIL NOTICE.

Mails by the Steamship AVOCA will be closed at the seel Post Office on Friday, the 26th day of March, 1869,

General Port Office on Friday, the 20th day of March, 1809, as follows:

For registered letters, at 3.30 p.m.

For mawapaers, books, and packets, at 6 p.m.

For unregistered letters, at 9 p.m.

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At the General Poet Office, whether by Marseilles or Southampion, up to 8 a m.; late fee, dd.

Or, vis Marseilles only, at Moore's Wharf, up to 8.30 a.m.; late fee, 1s.

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S. H. LAMBTON, Secretary.

(a), 460 tons, Captain Grainger, for Molbourne, Adelaide, and King George's Sound.

The Boomerang (a), left Clereland Ray on Thursday, March 11 be a hand and relevant at Port Denison on Finday, the 12th at 6 to 3. The Boomerang (a), left Clereland Ray on Thursday, March 12th at 6 to 3. The Sounday March 14th, at 4 p.m.; had strong S. E. winds said head see and shower of rain. Left Glostone, Monday, 15th, at 1.30 p.m.; had strong S. W. winds with head see and arrived at Sydney Heads, on Thursday, 18th, at 8.30 p.m.; had strong S. W. winds to Robot Cope; the control of the Cope of the Cope

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THE WESTERN.—A SHART southerly wind set in yesterday, at noor, attended with beavy showers, which continued at intervals far into the night.

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March 17 - Lion, barque, str. Jackson, from Melbourne,
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tens coal.

March 17.—Abert, Yaffa, Dart, Louis and Miriam, Don Juan, Marta, Prompi, Agrea Jesele, Secret, Martha, Jessie, buke of Edinbungh Cherty Chry.
March 18.—Lucline, Pollectman, Margaret Jane, Nancy, from Sydney.

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60 boxes soap, Bennett, Brothers

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VKSSELS IN HARBOUR.

Adventurer, whaling barque, 864, Bennett, at Towns's Wharf,
E. Towns and Co., agents. For whaling toyage.
Ambutte, eccloser, 93, Rice, at Comporation Wharf, R. J.
Haynes, arcat. For Rockhampton.
Asir, Franch Barque, 930, Broad, at Commercial Wharf, Carcier,
Hawke, and Co., agents. Discharging.
Australis, North German brig, 240, Mans, in Neutral Bay,
Rabone, Fees, and Co., agents. For South Sea Islands.
Brothers, harque, 26, Barriet, at Lam's Waarf, Parbury,
Brothers, harque, 26, Barriet, at Lam's Waarf, Farbury,
Brothers, harque, 26, Earriet, at Lam's Waarf, Farbury,
Brothers, harque, 26, Earriet, at Lam's Waarf, Gilchrist,
Wait, and Ce., agents. Discharging,
Black Dog, schooner, 130, Welsa, below Fort Demison, J. Thorne,
agent. Yor South Sea Islands.
Caidebea, ship, 761, Brown, at Campbell's Wharf, Willie, Merry,
and Lloyd, agents. For London.
Capa Rora, ship, 774, Howard, off Neutral Bay, Smith, Brothers,
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O'Doud and Co., agents.
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Dunbar Castle, ship, 923, Swanson, below Fort Denison, Gilchrist, Watt, and Co., agenta. For Landon.
Eilen, burg, 243, Mitchell, at Market Wharf, Willis, Morry, and Lloyd, agents.
Far Away, barque, 480, Dunham, at Towns's Wharf. R. Formand Co. Lloyd, agents, way, barque, 420, Dunham, at Towns's Wharf, R. Towns Co. agents. Discharging. ning Beauty, barque, 363, Braithwaite, in Johnson's Bay, agent. Gem. schooner, 100, Notellit, at camponer to specific For Ovalau. Glendower, ship, 1199, Brinnden, at Circular Wharf, Frager and Co., agents. For London.

Bark-away, ship, 518, Cotter, at Campbell's Wharf, G. A. Lieyd and Co., agents. For London.

Birlen, schooner, 166, Kenny, at Grafton Wharf, P. J. Elliot,

onn winsams, Baque, 305. Armandeau, at Alger's Wharf, ourcain, French barque, 335. Armandeau, at Alger's Wharf, Learmonth, Dickinson, and Co., agents. Discharging. at Conley, barque, 200, M'Neil, at Grafton Wharf, J. J. Wright and Co., agents. For Auckland, at Kearney, schooner, 60, Dawson, at Smith's Wharf, H.

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Bowen, ship, 513, Livingstone, at Towns's Wharf, R. was and Co., agents.
Franklin, barque, 237, Hilderbrand, at Cuthbert's Wharf, enhlin, barque, 337, Milderbrand, at Culabert's Wharf, ob, Brotbers, agents.

outh, brig, 320, Sosplehorn, in Lavender Bay, Pockley, For sale, freight, or charter.

Iaris, abig, 1607, Smart, off Neutral Bay, T. G. Sawkins, For Sas Prancisco.

on Gloud, schooner, 80, Browning, at Commercial Wharf, e., Free, and Cen, agents. For Urainu, Fjji Liands, e., behomer, 178, Langworthy, at Grafton Wharf, Captain,

McLair, achooper, 140, M'Analand, at Healy's Dock, Towns and Co., agenta, 254, Orfeur, at Patent Sip Wharf, C. M. Deane, agent. For Fiji.
Octavia, ship, 800, Bristowe, off A. S. N. Company's Sip, Gilchriat, Watt, and Co., agents.
Onward, whating barque, 220, Allen, at Macananara's Wharf, Hisron and Aurtin, agents. For whating voyage.
Fianct, ship, 554, Coombe, in the Cove, Willis, Merry, and Lioyd, agents. For London.
Frima Donna, schooner, 53, Cook, at Patent Silp Wharf, J. Black and Co., agents. For Rockhampton.
Queen of Nations, ship, 646, Donald, in the Stream, Mantenore, Joseph, and Co., agents. For London.
Robert Towns, whaling barque, 340, Lee, at Towns's Wharf, J. R. Towns and Co., agents. For Paraling voyage.
R. M.S.-S Avoca, 1260, Pertins, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, agent.

R.M.S. S. Avocs, 1200, Perrins, in Waterview Bay, H. Moore, agent.

B.M.S. Rushine, 1500, Dark, off Moore's Wharf, P. N. Z. Co. agents. For Southsmpton, via Wellington.

B.M.S. Kaikoura, 1600, Wright, in Johnson's Bay, Laidley, Ireland, and Co., agents. For London.

R.M.S. Rakkie, 1500, Harris, in Johnson's Bay, P. N. Z. and A. B. M. Co., agents. For Callao.

Samarang, ship, 1175, King, in Watson's Bay, Learmonth, Dichinson, and Co. agents. For Callao.

Samarang, Dutch barque, 460, De Groot, at Alger's Wharf, Glichrist, Watt, and Co., agents. Discharging.

Sea Witch, schooner, 50, Ashmore, at Campbell's Wharf, C. M. Peane, agent. For Ovalau, Fijl.

Sir John Lawrence, ship, 875, Fornie, at Circular Wharf, Montefore, Joseph, and Co., agents. For London.

Southern Cross, schooner, 160, M'Dermott, at Commercial Wharf, Cuptain, agent.

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Cathaya, 750, Patterson. December 29. Sailed.
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Is the Legislative Council, yesterday,
Tuesday night was made an additional sitting day
on the motion of Mr. Owen.
In reply to Mr. Weeker's question as to the survey
of the valley of the Hawkesbury, in reference to floods,
Mr. Owen stated that, although anxious to deal with
the matter, the present Government had not had time
to consider it, but attention would be given to it at
the earliest possible moment.

The Workhouse Act Repeal Bill was taken into
committee, and agreed to without amendment.

The Impounding Act Amendment Bill was further
considered in Committee of the Whole, and reported,
and the adoption of the report made an Order of the
Day for the next sitting day.

Mr. Dras Thomson resumed the debate on Mr.
Docker's resolutions on the expenditure of public
money without statutory suthority. He contended
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Mr. A. CAMPRILL thought the proper time to have dealt with the matter was when the Temporary Appropriation Act was before the House.

Mr. RICHARMON supported the resolutions, hoping, however, that some verbal alterations would be made.

Bir W. MANNING opposed the resolutions, contending that there was no foundation for them, and warning the Council against frittering away its strength in asserting rights which were not invaded,

a p.m. on Tuesday next.

In the Assen bly, yesterday,
Ministers, in answer to questions, said: That the
question of establishing a superannuation fund for
trackers had been under the consideration of the
council of Education, but no decision had yet been
arrived at; the petition from Nerrigundah would be
answered when the report of the local surveyor on
the road from Nerrigundah to Urobodulla was received; and the papers in Neilson's case were laid on
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The House went into Committee of Supply.
On the proposal to vote \$81,000 for Harbours and Rivers Navigation, on which Mr. J. Stawaar had moved the omission of the item \$35,000 for steam cranes and wharf, Parling Harbour,
Mr. Lucas explained at some length a plan by which he proposed to bring the line of ratlway from the Redfern Station along the western side of Darling Harbour, across the harbour, and then on to the George-street Markets, where he proposed to have the terminal station. On this line there were no houses to interfere with the work, and compensation would have to be paid only for the land and for a few old tamble-down sheeds. The length of line required would be about 1200 yards, and including compensation and all expenses except the station, the cost would not be more than \$100,000. He pressed upon the House and the Government the necessity for bringing the railway into the heart of the city, and challenged any person to suggest a cheaper or more feasible project for doing this.

Mr. SULIERLAND promised that the report of the Rigineer in-Chief should be had on the subject, and that the Government should give it their consideration. He described the work it was intended to do at Darling Harbour, by which, with the land already reclaimed, some sixteen or eighteen acree would be made.

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Some discussion took place on the amount required for reclaiming Bischwattle Swamp, and the amount was voted.

Mr. Samuel offered some explanation relative to the erection of public offices at Newseale, after which \$7000 were voted for the purpose.

On the proposed vote of \$15,500, Mr. Sutherland, in answer to a question from Mr. Burns, said that the £11,500 set down for a bridge over the Urars, on the Gratton Koad, had been placed there by the former Government. Mr. Burns moved the omission of this item, as the traffic on this road was insufficient to warrant the expenditure of so large a sum. Mr. Goshon defended the vote on the ground that this road was necessary to protect our trade and revenue, and to prevent a recurrence of that state of things they had witnessed on the Bouthern border; to keep the road open this bridge was necessary as the Urara was in flood fully three months of the year. Mr. Walken declared that he would never vote for this item.

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For Electric Telegraphs a sum of £11,125 was proposed. Mr. J. Srawaar moved the omission of an item, £2500, for a line of telegraph from Grafton to the Charence River Heads. This was negatived by 27 to 2. Some further discussion ensued and the amount was voted.

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In the department of the Postmaster-General, there was asked for the Post Office a sum of £113,947.

Mr. J. Stawart asked for some explanation of the fact that there was an increase of £1400 in selaries in this department. Mr. Ecan explained that the department was daily increasing, in consequence of the establishment of new post-offices in the interior. Mr. J. Stawart pointed out that the increases were all in the sydney office, and moved the reduction of the vote by £375, salary of a chief clerk in the corresponding branch, which was a new office. The reduction was negatived by a majority of £25 to 3.

Mr. J. Stawart next moved the omission of the item £200, additional clerk in the receiving office, that being a new officer. This was also negatived by £5 to 3.

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Mr. J. Strwart next moved the omission of the item £600 for four additional stampers and sorters. This was negatived by 23 to 2.

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Mr. J. STRWART moved the omission of the item 296 for a groom. The motion was rejected by 23 to 2. Mr. J. STRWART moved the reduction of the item "Rent to Official Postmasters" by £40, to be taken off the rent of the Wollongon post-office. The reduction was agreed to without division.

The amount as proposed, with this last reduction, was agreed to, as was also the sum of £2737 for the Money Order Department, and the sum of £33,962 for electric telegraphs.

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The sum was subsequently reduced to £100, on the understanding that the Government would make further provision in the way of an annual pension for pilot Shanks.

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The next postponed department was that of the Petty Sessions, for which the amount of £39,357 were asked. After some discussion, this vote was post-

poned.

The sum of £3372 was voted for the Protestant Orphan School, and the House resumed.

The House adjourned at 25 minutes past 11 until 3 o'clock this day.

THE Ministry have exposed themselves Tile Ministry have exposed themselves to reasonable reproach, probably inadvertently, for the form in which they answered an address of the House for the removal of the newspaper tax "forthwith." The Governor is made to reply that the Assembly did not intend an immediate repeal, and that the legislative measures would be deferred till another session. We do not believe any one really expected the removal of the tax, or that there is any misisterment in the inference draws. is any misstatement in the inference drawn, not certainly from the address, but from the general state of business and the period of the general state of business and the period of the session. The reply is, however, unusual and little complimentary to the sincerity of the House, which is supposed to say one thing —namely "forthwith"—and to mean another. It was not a question on which to unseat a Ministry; but the imputation infringes the dignity of a legislative body, and is unsuitable to the relations of the GOVERNOR and the

The message is an example of saying too much,—a fault in official communications, and one commonly avoided. The safer plant is to confine the reply within the limits of the address. "Give your judgment vigorously" was the advice written to an India Judge, "and you will be probably right, but never give your reasons, for they will almost certainly be wrong." We do not know that the same right caution should be imposed on a Ministry answering the Parliament in the Governor's name, but certainly they are likely, if they go much beyond, to involve themselves in some ambiguity or offensive expression. There were members of the The message is an example of saying to themselves in some ambiguity or offensive expression. There were members of the House who desired, "forthwith," to be regarded by the public as a determination to repeal at once; there were many who voted for the address who wished for nothing but to get rid of the question as cheaply as possible; and who never meant to hear any more about the Poestage till after the close of the session. It was rather too true to tell them that they were pretending to more zeal than they felt, and that they meant to postpone what they in words doomed to an instant abolition. There is, however, one result of the message, that it records a pledge of the whole Ministry

The debate was adjourned on the motion of Mr. Ito make the repeal an early measure of the Dabley, on he half of Mr. Hay.

The Small Debate Recovery Amendment Bill was taken into committee, and reperted with further amendments.

The Court adjourned at half past 8 o'clock until 4 p.m. on Tuesday next.

Ito make the repeal an early measure of the next session. Nor are other phrases complained of unexceptionable. What does the nerseage mean by pledging the Gavernon tecture, of painting, of sculpture, and of the nessures "in convert with his artificial in its application to manufactures risers?" The Governon is only known in nessage mean by pledging the Governor to take measures "in concert with his advisers?" The Governor is only known in the Howe through his advisers, and his no independent action. The words are probably surplusage. A Governor cannot claim any esparate position in legislation except when the Royal assent is given. In all other cases the policy of the Governon is wholly and solly the policy of his Ministers. When he dissents from a policy, his remedy is to dismiss his Ministry.

But a more serious question is before the Legislative Council. We are now in the month of March, still making provision for the current expenses. We call upon the Upper House to sanction expenditure already incurred, and the Upper House is growing impatient of the Home through his advisers, and his no

current expenses. We call upon the Upper House to sanction expenditure already incurred, and the Upper House is growing impatient of this disregard for its undoubted Legislative rights. The theory of the Constitution gives the Legislative Council a voice in disposing of the public funds; the practice of Parliament makes that body a nullity. Previous Governors authorised the payment of money without any other sanction than the vote of the Assembly; but Sir William Denison at last awoke to the discreditable position of doing what Constitutional lawyers pronounced a high crime and misdemeanor, and he declared that he would suffer it no longer. The present Governos has been induced to sign warrants under the same circumstances, except that it is alleged that an accidental delay prevented the authorisation bill from reaching the Upper House. It would have been safer to defer the payment of the public accounts for a few days than to revive a practice for which there is, and can be, no colour of authority. It might be the opinion of gentlemen who now hold office that the Legislative Council is a nuisance; but it is surely not competent to set aside its functions until they are sholished is a nuisance; but it is surely not competent to set aside its functions until they are abolished by the superior power which created them. We believe the time will come when the by the superior power which created them. We believe the time will come when the Upper House will be obliged to assert its rights, and do more than offer a formal protest to a violation of its privileges; and it cannot be to the interest of a Governor to aid in

The resolutions now before the Legislative Council are a necessary protest against drawing into a precedent a system which, in the neighbouring colony, has produced so much mis-chief, and caused more public and private disaster than any political event known to Australia.

The Constitution, which is the only authority The Constitution, which is the only authority for the midnight meetings of the Assembly, has given powers precisely the same to the Upper Chamber, but with one exception,—that money bills must be initiated in the Lower House. In both Houses, the power to reduce and reject are the same, and if reduction has reversely in the Houses. duction be never attempted in the Upper Chamber, it is the more necessary to retain and, when required, to exercise the power of total rejection. The artifice of introducing, under cover of Estimates, charges which ought to be imposed, if at all, by a special bill, has been several times attempted. We shall probably see, some day, payment of members carried by a resolution of the Assembly, and the amount placed in the general Estimates; but more than this, we may see the GOVERNOR advised to sign a warrant for the Governor advised to sign a warrant their payment before the Upper House their payment before the Upper House has had an opportunity to discuss the scheme. Mr. Owen has given his assurance of the constitutional principles of Mr. ROBERTSON, We are glad to learn that we have at the head of affairs a person of such sound ideas; but what a change must have transpired since the hon. gentleman marched up his twenty-one swampers, and when the Legislative Council walked away with the Praymyr at Council walked away, with the PRESIDENT at their head, to avoid such presence. It is natural for the present body to think of the fate of its predecessor, and resolve to meet on the threshold an invasion of rights for which it is impossible to find an excuse.

We have not done much towards the cultivation of Art in New South Wales. The Fine Arts have had to make their way without fee or reward, without care or countenance. We are entirely destitute of any public gallery devoted to their presentation, or any academy set spart for their teaching. What we see of them is due to the spontaneous enthusiasm of individuals, whose tastes have been imof individuals, whose tastes have been im-bibed in Europe, and whore love of Art continues to burn here. Although we are engaged as builders, as decorators of dwellings and public edifices, as well as in various branches of manuas in various branches of manu-factures, where a knowledge of Art is desirable, if not indispensable, nothing has been done towards supplying a School of Design. As yet, in fact, the common schools are not provided teachers of object drawing. Nor has there been, we believe, except in one instance, any attempt to excite a taste for good pictorial works by means of an exhibition.

There is nothing at all surprising in this apathy. The European-born residents in this aparty. The European-corn residents in this colony came out under a strong impulse for work; and for the most part they worked and are working with a resoluteness that leaves very little leisure for the gratification of a taste for the beautiful. Their labours have been expended in founding their own fortunes, and those of the colony, and it may be truly said that there is little to charm the eye or to excite the fancy about the basement courses of a building, except it be derived ment courses of a building, except it be derived from a sense of appropriate stability and faithful relation to the main purpose. In the early stages of their being, states and colonies are not careful to please the finer sensibilities. The directing mind is entirely absorbed in victualling the forces at its disposal, and till they are fed and housed not a sinew is stretched to embellish anything that is for use. It may now, however, be assumed that we have arrived at a state beyond this, in Sydney, at all events, where we are reaching those por-

have arrived at a state beyond this, in Sydney at all events, where we are reaching those portions of the national structure in which decoration is not only allowable but appropriate. There certainly should now be made some serious attempt to excite a taste for works some serious attempt to excite a taste for works or art, and to form a correct taste for the same. It would at the present time prove of essential service to us, for, as we said before, we are contemplating the erection of noble public edifices, which, if they are to stand for ages, should be so conceived as to impress our descendants with admiration for the grand conception of their ancestors. We are desirous of producing fine scenic effects, by the arrangement of the metropolis about the vantage points of this beautiful harbour; but this can only be done by an artistic handling of the elements at command. It is essential that art should lavish its charms within our dwellings, if their inmates are to be weaned from migratory dispositions; and here again the cultivation of the true and the beautiful in form and colour

our rooms, who supply our forniture, who lay out our pardens. The influence of architecture, of painting, of sculpture, and of art in its application to manufactures is indescribable upon population. The spirit of unrest is calmed, and population is fixed around any centre whence these spirit of unrest is calmed, and population is fixed around any centre whence these influences are made to ray. What an indisposition is felt, for instance, by the Parisians to forsake Paris, with its glorious buildings, spacious parks, broad well-paved streets, where night is made as attractive as day to the learness. the loungers who sip coffee beneath the protecting trees; where the lover of literature may find his libraries; of science, his museum; of art, his galleries; of smusement, his spectacles. It were vain to tempt men who have tasted the pleasure derived from such sources, in which pleasure derived from such sources, in which they seem to have a common property, to leave them, even by the offer of higher remuneration and a liberal government. Art is decidedly one constituent in this birdlime we so much need here to check the migratory tendency

families.

The cultivation of art is to be attained in two ways—by direct teaching and the exhibi-tion of the best examples and models of Artwork. At Melbourne they are somewhat in advance of us. They possess a small gallery tilled with a very choice collection of paintings of undoubted merit, and another of casts of some of the materials of the control of the state of the materials of the casts. of some of the masterpieces of sculpture; and in connection with these is the commencement of a school for the encouragement of the Fine Arts, which bids fair to be a valuable institution, unless the present parsimonious tendencies of the Government defeat the pur-pose by placing an incompetent master at the head.

The Agricultural Society is about to afford an opportunity for the encouragement of art in this colony. If those who are hearty in their attachment to the Fine Arts care to do so, they may improve the occasion by giving a nermanent character to a transitory effort. so, they may improve the occasion by giving a permanent character to a transitory effort. The Art Exhibition, which the Society has appended to their schedule, under the impression that eventually the artists will be able to run alone, should be made the nucleus of an Art Union, or some such organisation, to favour the production of artistic works. It would be very desirable that a love of drawing should be stimulated by the offer of prizes, and that an exhibition of the productions of the chisel, the pencil, or the brush should annually take place. The effect would be that of take place. The effect would be that of a slow educative process on the minds both of workers and beholders. It would, at all events, be a beginning, and would lead to the formation of a taste which, in more advanced states of growth, might demand and receive better provision for its higher culture.

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It may not be known to some of our readers that the Fine Art Department of the Exhibition to be held in May next is divided into a competo be held in May next is divided into a competitive collection, for which prizes are set apart, and a non-competitive Art Treasures collection, for which, of course, no prizes are offered. By one of the regulations it is ordained that for the former the works must have been produced in the Australian colonies, and be exhibited by the persons who produced them. It is consequently probable that there may be nothing of very great merit in the way of oil painting. But we shall expect to see some very creditable productions in water colours, in architectural designs, in stone and clay, and in photography. The strength of this department, however, will lie in the nencompetitive collection. We observe that the committee of gentlemen who have the committee of gentlemen who have undertaken to secure the services of this portion of the Society's scheme are thoroughly competent, and it is to be hoped that the advertisement they have issued to the fortunate possessors of art-treasures may have the desired effect. are thoroughly competent, and it is to be hoped that the advertisement they have issued to the fortunate possessors of art-treasures may have the desired effect. There is little doubt of this being the case when it is generally known that the Society renders itself responsible for the safety of these works, and that they are not to be exhibited in a temporary building, but in the spacious rooms of the Cleveland School, on the edge of the Alfred Park, where the show is to be held, and will be there well seen and thoroughly the Alfred Park, where the show is to be held, and will be there well seen and thoroughly protected. As the exhibition will only last three days, these gems of art will only be absent from their accustomed places for a week at most, and during this time their owners will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are giving pleasure to thousands of persons, and probably may enkindle a spark of genius in some soul which will eventually burst into an exalted flame, at which many torches will in future be lighted. It is so torches will in future be lighted. It is so ordained that our chief pleasures are derived from sympathy - we cannot enjoy alone. pleasure is derived from the admiration of friends; when we have discovered a landscape it does not yield its fullest beauty until seen by kindred eyes; and the gem of thought sparkles not so finely as when it is seen flashing in the mind of another. In the prevalence of this feeling the Fine Art Committee may hopefully confide. If only a guarantee of safety is provided we do not think that there will be any difficulty in getting some very fine specimens of art-work which have found their way to this colony from various parts of Europe. Of such there are in Sydney, doubtless, many of which the public are in entire ignorance. pleasure is derived from the admiration of entire ignorance.

THE DUKE OF EDINGUIGH.—The inclemency of the weather yesterday prevented the Prince from taking his accustomed ride through the city and its environs. His Royal Highness passed most of the day on board the Galaica. There was a dinner party at Government House in the evening, and a select musical party afterwards. The Prince, who (as is well-known) is an accomplished musician, was pleased to take part in the concert.

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CUSTONS SHINER.—Mr. C. G. Reid, landing waiter at the A. S. N. Company's wharf, made another science, yesterday, of four tin boxes, landed from the steamer City of Brisbane as luggage, belonging to one of the passengers, who is said to be a cormercial traveller connected with a foreign wholesale house in Sydney. The contents of the boxes consisted of perfumed spirits, tobacco, jewellery, cultery, stationery, glassware, pipes, and general fancy goods, of the value of about £50. Some of the pipes contained immeral photographs, which fact of itself would reader the cools liable to forfeiture, and the party in whose possession they were found subject to proaccution.

THE ENGLISH MAIL.—The R. M. S. Malta passed Cape Otway yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, and would reach Port Thillip Heads about 9 p.m., and the Bay atmidnight. If there should be no cause for delay she will probably clear the Heads during this morning, and will arrive in Sydney on Sunday.

A FILGRIBAGE TO SEE THE DUKE.—A respectably attired and rather good looking aborigine, yesterday applied to the Police Magiatrate at the Central Police Office for 'an order to see the Duke.' She is a very intelligent young woman, calls hernelf Louise Grove, and say that she is 23 years of age, and that alse was brought up at Armidale by the Rev. Mr. Board, Charch of England Clergyman. Not only has abe been instructed in "the three R's," but sings in a very pleasing style, and is a proficient at the plane. She says that she heard at Armidale that Queen. Victoria's son had again arrived in Sydney, defaying expenses from her own means. Captain Scott gave her a letter of introduction to Lieutenami Haig, and no doubt His Boyal Highness will gratify the mailed a captain second received.

True Claim to true features.—National country of the control of the country of th et ormer witness. The jury returned a verdict of death from natural causes.—The second inquest was held at the Imperial Hotel, William: street, on the body of a woman smed Mary Gale, residing at 2, Friend's-buildings, of Forbes-street, Woolboumooloo. Robert Galo, schoolmaster, sen of the deceased, stated that his nother was between 80 and 80 years of age, and a native of Dorsetshire, England, she was a widow, has been in the colony for the last 35 years; the last time I saw her alive was about two months age atmy own place, when she was complaining of general weshess, which she has been suffering for the last time years, and sometime age also suffered from pulmonary disease; I heard of her death this morning, and having suffered very much during the last twelve months; I expected she would diseased with the morning, and having suffered very much during the host twelve months; I expected she would diseased with the morning, and having suffered very much during the host twelve months; I expected she would diseased with the part of the paid may be went out to dinner yisterday, and returned about half-past /in the evening, when the did not complain, but appeared where ful. I heart nothing till about 2 o'clock (fils morning, when my wife strough me and called my sitenition to Mrs. Gale coughing in hear room, I got up and went in with a light, and saw doceaned standing in the room theeding profusely from the mouth; I sat Mrs. Gale the same thors doctor and returned with Dr. Low: she was shen dead. In answer to a question put to her by my wife, she said "brandy," in the same an analysis of the said of the said of the said with a cough which she could not get rid of. The part of the said with a cough which she could not get rid of. The part is a question put to be thy my wife, she said "brandy," in the said with a cough which she sould not get rid of. The part of the past was a secondary and the said with a cough which she could not get rid of. The part of the past was a secondary and the said with a sudden she will be

gentlemen above-named, the fight lasted half an-hour. It is thought that, as it is not generally known that iguans are such valuable animals, it will be well to publish this account, that their lives may be more respected by bushmin.

A Bush Missionany.—The Wallarce Times furnishes the auljoined interesting particulars of a Bush Missionary.

"About 'William' there hangs a tale. We believe no one in the colony knows his surname, or much more of his history than that he has beek for yours engaged in the noble work of traversing the vast Australian continent, visiting the outlying stations and the shepherds' huts, distributing tracts and other small books. All his journeys he accomplishes on foot, and to him distance appears to be a matter of not the slightest consideration. He will start on a walk of fifty, sixty, or even 100 miles to visit one shepherd's but. The tracts and other realigious books he distributes are, we believe, supplied principally by Mr. G. P. Anges, of Angus Park, who keeps 'William's depot in town always supplied. After a journey William's depot in town always supplied. After a journey William's elepting the supplied of the property of the work of the property of the work of the property of the work of the property of the property of the work of the property of the continent to Western Australia, but from this be has up to the property of the particulars we have been at times able to glean respecting this remarkable man, of whom our contemporary the Register, in its issue of the large point of the gold wards. William has travelled over a large point of the gold wards to work little though of which nothing turns him aside. We believ

TELEGRAPHIC MESSAGES. [PROM OUR CORRESPONDENTS.]

BERRIMA.

THE Berrima annual races concluded to day. The reather was anything but favourable; notwithstanding, the attendance was very fair. The racing was also very good, the last race especially so.

1st Race.—Maiden Plate.—Ivory's Grey Momus, 1; Miller's Young Recruit, 2; Morrice's Jamaica

belted.

2nd Race — Town Piste. — Maginuis's Whalebone,
1: Maginuis's Clifton, 2: Miller's Young Recruit

rawn.
3nd Race.—Consolation Stakes.—Miller's Young Recrui', 1; Breen's Crab, 2; Riley's Messenger, 3. 41 R Raon — Forced Handicap. — Maginuis's Whale-tone, 1: Breen's Crab, 2.

GLEN INNES.

Thursday.
The Glen Innes Races commenced yesterday.
Maiden Plate.—Bowman's Stockwell, 1; Rodgers' andgrave, 2. Town Plate.-Wardrop's Mango, I; Rodgers' Hack Stake .- Cameron's Crinoline, 1; Donohoe's

The Cup.—Bowman's Stockwell, 1; Rodgers' Cyclops, 2. Squatters' Purse.-Donohoe's Pireaway, 1; Ross

Grand Handicap of £100, 2 miles; time, 3 minutes Wardrop's Wards 1: Wardrop's 52 seconds.—Bowman's Kate Hayes, 1; Wardrop's Mango, 2. Six horses started.
Publicans' Purse. — Bowman's Slow Boy, 1; Rodgers' Music, 2. Forced Handicap.-Bowman's Slow Boy, 1. Four

thers started.
The meeting was a great success. GOULBURN.

An allotment opposite the Railway Station was effered at auction to-day, and bought in at £8 5s. per foot.

MELBOURNE. The Estimates have been nearly gone through by the Assembly.

Mr. M'Kean stated in the Assembly that the proceedings in Lackerstein's case cost the Government £5000.

ment £5000.

The Kyneton Handicap was won by Phosphorus, with Barwon second, and Lady Manners Sutton

third.

The Bribery Committee sat again to-day, and examined Mr. Butters, who confessed to receiving £250, before he became a member of the Assembly, to act as an agent for securing the passing of the Quieting Titles Bill. In stating to what use he put the money the committee considered that Assembly have ordered Mr. Butters to attend on the 6th April to answer the charge. The House ad-

journed to that date.

Fugars continue firm; sales of wheat have been effected at an advance; flour is quoted 10s. higher.

THURSDAY.

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ARRIVED.—Jerusalem, ship, from London; Derwent (s), from Launceston; Ottawa, brigantine, Our Hope, brig, and Reliptic, barque, from Newdastle,
Salled.—At 4 p.m., Wonga Wonga (s.); and at 6 p.m., You Yangs (s.), from Sydney.

ADELAIDE.

THURSDAY. Sir James Fergusson this morning proceeded to the Mount Pleasant Agricultural Show, and breakfasted at the residence of Mr. R. D. Ross, of Higher-

combe.

The Governor's full commission arrived by the mail, and he and the Ministry were yesterday re-The Government have finally dismissed Colonel

Biggs.

The elections for the vacancies in the Legislative

Council take place to-morrow.

Mr. J. Boothby, Under Secretary, our well inown

Mr. J. Boothby, Under Secretary, our well known statistician, has been manimously elected a member of the Statistical Society of London.

The Agricultural Statistics of the last harvest will appear in the Gasette to-night—the acroage sown amounted to 532,654, being 17,802 less than last year; the average of the crop was 9 j bushels to the acre, showing the quantity of wheat available for export to be 75,000 tons, of which some 20,000 to 25 000 tons have been already shipped.

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There is considerable excitement in the cors market; and a sudden advance in price has occurred. A sale of wheat was effected at Port Wakefield at 5s. 5jd. per bushel, and 5s. 5d. was refused at Port Adelaide; sales of flour are reported at full rates.

QUEENSLAND.—We have papers from Port Denison and Cleveland Bay to the 6th, and from Gladatone to the 11th instant. On Friday (says the Gladatone Observer) several of the townspeople visited the Calliope diggings for the purpose of making inquiries about the new rush reported in our last. It was found that about 200 holes had been

instant. On Priday (says the Gladsone Observer) several of the townspeople visited the Calliops diggings for the purpose of making inquiries about the new rush reported in our last. It was found that about 200 holes had been annk with various results. Some were doing fairly, numbers had what they called "tucker" claims, while others were thoroughly diaguasted with their ill-lunk. The best chaims were yielding aix pennyweights to the load with twelve feet sinking, and dirt to be carted a quarter of a mile. The gold, a sample of which we saw purchased, is of a bright colour, waterword, coarse, and nuggetty. All hands admitted that this rush was an improvement; alluvial mining must therefore have been at a very low ebb. The miners certainty speared in better spirits, and more hopeful than they have been for months past. Very little can be stated authoritatively, till the claims have had a few more washings, to determine the average yield. The Calliops has such a shocking bad name among the "trushing" miners that it is not necessary to administer the "usual caution" of our newspaper brethren, about not coming in too large numbers till the new ground is properly tried.

Mill. Carter or The Millhourner Team.—The following remarks senent the Intercolonial Uricket Match appear in the Austreams of Millhourner is member of the Oxford University Eleven, we have won the annual Intercolonial Match with New South Wales, and we hope that "A Native Cricketer" is now satisfied that in many instances particitism may outweigh judgment; for it is very questionable whether if a native cricketer had taken Mr. Carter, lately a member of the Oxford University Eleven, we have won the annual Intercolonial Match with New South Wales, and we hope that "A Native Cricketer" is now satisfied that in many instances particitism may outweigh judgment; for it is very questionable whether if a native cricketer had to welcome our men back as victors. Frobably we should have had to condole with them on being vanquished. Here we find a gentleman, wh

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MERCANTILE AND MONEY ARTICLE

Alberwan S. H. Pearce, and seconded by Adberman Bruning.—"That the Mayor be requested to communicate with the solicitors of the Sydney Council as to the throat of a furfring the by-laws with reference to the to the Minister for Lands for the sum of £20, being the mount does under the Minne Roads Grant for that portion of the read which I as been handed over to the Council by man Dutrue, and seconded by Adstrana (D. Bander, "That the hen, surveyor he authorised to spend the mount upon the said road." The hon, surveyor reported the second of the council the control of the register of this Council. The Council concurred in what the hon, surveyor be authorised to spend the concurred in what the hon, surveyor between the control of the Council Council the Advance of the Council Council the Council Council the Advance of the Council Council the Advance of the Council Council the Advance of the Council Council the Council Council the Advance of the Council Council the Council Council the Advance of the Council Council the Council Council

tion of Interior Asia, the transit from Alexandris to Suez, &c., will not be disappointed. Singularly enough, however, India, as a sub-

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stantive topic, is wholly omitted.

mr. Grant Duff has not much to say by way of prediction. His summary of existing conditions, however, is much more valuable than any easy vaticination. He recognises clearly the fact that Germany never can become an aggressive Power as against France. The limits of Prussian ambition are German, not European. He further quotes an article written by M. Guizot, in the Rectie des Deux Mondes, to show "that Prassia is an ambitious Power, not a revolutionary Power It is not dominated by those indefinite longings and passions which hurl a people out of its sphere, and send it like a meteor through the world, destroying everything which stands in the way." At the present moment, too, Prussia has her hands full of necessary homeorganisation, and is in no humour for war. Buf Prussia is prepared for war. "Do not for a moment imagine," says Mr. Grant Duff, "that everything is not ready for war. The chief military councillor of the Prussian crown be-lieves, or at least a few weeks ago did believe, in war, and all the necessary orders which state of war requires in a country where the sitizen is a soldier, were ready, and only required to be posted. If Prussia has to go to war, you may rest assured that all the neces sary measures are taken to bring her whole power to bear with extraordinary rapidity, not only against open enemies, but against doubtful friends, and she will enter on the war in that frame of mind which I have heard old soldiers declare to be far the most dangerous for an adversary,—a state not of high spirits, but of calm and quiet determination." It is scarcely to be and quiet determination." It is scarcely to be expected that, in the event of a war, Italy will escape being dragged into the conflict. This would be a serious misfortune; for, at present, that country, in spite of financial entanglemen's is rapidly progressing in population, in popular instruction, and in material improvements Beggars are disappearing; agriculture reviv-ing, and trade increasing. As for the Roman question, "every month that passes by without ringing a catastrophe is a month gained for A singular coincidence occurs in that portion

of "A Political Survey" devoted to the affairs of Spain. There the author regrets that no one has taken the trouble to point out the striking resemblance between the personal traits and public attitude of M. Gonsalez Bravo and those of Mr. Disraeli. If Mr. Grant Duff will turn to the London Review, of May 2, 1868, he will there find an article entitled "Mr. Disraeli and Bravo," in which the comparison is made. The likeness between the two men, how ever, in many points, is so obvious that it i perhaps not a matter of surprise that inde t critics should have seen and drawn the parallel. As for the prospects of the revolu-tion, Mr. Grant Duff is of opinion " that for the present a monarchy surrounded by republican forms would be, if possible, the best solution of the governmental problem "-which is true enough, if only the proper monarch were forth-

It is the interest of Russia, remarks Mr Grant Duff, with that felicity of phraseology which characterises alike his speeches and writings, "to keep up a perpetual witches' sabbath along the Lower Danube." Certainly, there is much going on north of the Balkan wall to interest Russia; but further south there wall to interest Russis; but further south there is a storm brewing which may yield more important political results than any possible commotion in the Principalities. The present volume was completed before the disturbance between Greece and Turkey actually broke out; but there is here and there in these pages a touch of suspicion or suggestion which a touch of suspicion or suggestion which is clearly indicative of trouble to come. Here is the position of Greece as it at present

stands:

"The state of things in Greece remains substantially where the year 1867 left it. 'The great idea, that is, he re-conquest of Constantinople, appears to be no nearer to realisation. Nor do any signs appear of the nation buckling seriously to what eught to be its task—the task, namely, of making the most of its resources in a commonpiace moral kind of way. One can well understand that a nation which can look back upon such a past, separated though it be from its great past by wave on wave of almost annihilating conquest, should cherish vague dreams of territorial extensions, and hunger diercely, not only for Crete, but for Thessaly and Epirus. It may be that the energy of the desire may accomplish its object, for he is a bold man who will say what will and what will not happen in south-eastern Europe. Meantime, I wish the news dalers at Athens would be more scruptous in their assertions. Scrappulosity, however, was not one of the virtue of their illustrious ancestors; and, perhaps that excellent Helene did not miscalculate, who, on being asked. 'Why on earth do your countrymen circulate such dictions? They don't gain anything by them, answered, 'I beg your pardon, they gain at least five per cent.'"

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A considerable portion of the book is devoted A considerable portion of the book is devoted to the United States; and, were sufficient space at our disposal, we should like to quote many passages which we find here of wise, impartial criticism on American affairs. It is very difficult for a man to be impartial in speaking of the relations between North and South. So many important interests were involved in that struggle, and so many principles of vital importance were then put on their trial and tested, that no one who had any putilic feeling at all could escape inclining to the one side or the other. In such a protracted struggle, too, there were many (but not nearly so many as would

have marked a civil war in Europe) have marked a civil war in Europe) gross violations of law and humanity perpetrated on both sides, which the partisans of the opposite side were eager to lay hold of and expose. At the same time, Mr. Grant Duff's impartiality is not ndifference. He states in the clearest and most decisive terms what he considers to be the position of the respective federations after the fight; and while he grants the plausibility of the arguments against the reconstruction policy, he insists on the moral right of the attitude of the North. He further says:—

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attitude of the North. He further says:—

"The Scuthern obligarchy had appealed to the swerd; and, having failed in their appeal, they had no right to expect that their opponents should use any other motto than l'e victis! The conquerors showed at first extraordinary moderation, and hardly any blood was shed, under circumstances where we in England would have shed not a little. It is difficult indeed for any one who has been bred up in the political traditions of Europe to comprehend such lentency."

Here, also, is a paragraph which may help to

Here, also, is a paragraph which may help to correct a "vulgar error":—

"There is, for instance, a widely-spread notion that the great cities, and above all, New York, the worst governed of Transatlantic great cities, really represents the feeling of the mass of the people. This is very far from being the case. The power which really governs America is the power of the country districts,—the power of farmers living on their own land, a class which in so far as it corresponds to anything in the Old World, corresponds to the English fresholders of the seventeenth century, and has about as littlete do with cities and their characteristic faults as can possibly be imagined. This class differs from that of the old English fresholders in being much that of the old English fresholders in being much better educated—thanks to the system of common schools: and this comparaively high education extends far beyond the limits of New England, and the old settled districts into the far West."

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"A Political Survey" is a very satisfactory book. Its author seems to dwell in a certain white light of intelligence which is never coloured by prejudice or the fogs of traditional antagonism. Mr. Grant Duff is a man of clear vision, and of wide information, who possesses a graceful and incisive literary style. That his present volume about he ap instructive and resent volume should be an instructive and leasant book is therefore not to be wondered at.

## THE AMOUNT AND CONDITION OF THE GOLD COINAGE.

(From the Economist.)

At the last meeting of the Statistical Society, Professor Jevons read an interesting paper on the amount and condition of our gold coinage. His object was to show the necessity for an mmediate and extensive recoinage, and that this the fact, coupled with the desirability of amend-ing our practice on some points, made the present a suitable opportunity for embracing the proposal of the Paris Conference—to coin a new gold piece worth 25 francs, or 2d, less than the present sovereign. On the value of that plea we may have to remark elsewhere in connection with the whole question of inter-national coinage; but apart from it the paper contains a great deal of novel information which it may be important to reproduce. In fact, the main conclusion, which Professor Jevons has summed up in a few words, may be considered somewhat startling:—"There is a mass of about 20,000,000 of light sovereigns and £5.000,000 or £6.000,000 in value of halfovereigns circulating in deflance of the law This light cein forms almost a third part of severeign circulation, and nearly a ty of the half-sovereign circulation; but being unequally distributed we find that in some of the agricultural districts the proportion of light sovereigns rises to 44 per cent. The average deficiency of the soveregns, as I shall show, is fully 5: per cent, or more than 10s, in £100, while the half-sovereigns are depreciated more than twice as much, or about 24s. in £100." In what way and upon what evidence are these conclusion arrived at?

The first branch of the inquiry relates to the amount of the coinage. This is a subject upon which the difficulty of getting any certain information has long been acknowledged. The most approved plan has been to assume the probability of a certain amount of coin being in circulation in a given year, add the ascertained amount of coinage from that time, deduct the amount exported and cancelled for lightness, and so arrive at an appreximation to the truth. Professor Jevons, if he has not invented a new and more refined method, has at least applied it with great care to a new subject. What he proposed was, to find out the proportion of coins in circulation belonging to each year since 1817, when the previous coinage was called in. Though it would not be possible by this means alone to arrive at the amount of the circulation, it would be possible to say what propor-tion of it was derived from the mint-issues of recent years; and this would furnish the means of arriving at the truth. The amount of recent coinage probably circulating may be guessed at with some accuracy, and the whole coinage we may know what the whole

To get the materials for his calculation Pro-To get the materials for his calculation Pro-fessor Jevons casts his net as widely as possible. He distributed a circular letter and blank form to a number of bankers and other gentlemen, requesting them to take out one or two hundred sovereigns at random from those received in the ordinary course of business, and count the number of each year. He thus got statistics from every great centre of population in the country, and from every variety of district—321 returns in all relating to 213 distinct towns and localities; and he received unexpected assistance in his plan. The gentlemen to whom he applied went beyond his requirement—the Governor of the Bank of Scotland procuring an enumeration of 48,647 coins at the various branches of the bank, and the general manager of the London and Westminster Bank a similar complete reand Wesiminster Bank a similar complete re-turn for his district. Altogether he received an enumeration of 90,474 sovereigns and 75,036 half-sovereigns, a total of 165,510 coins. The result is stated in an elaborate table, which we subjoin, showing on the data thus obtained the proportion of 100,000 sovereigns and half-sovereigns belonging to each year; but the principal conclusion for the present purpose is that out of every 100,000 sovereigns now in circulation. 48,671 sovereigns are found on an average to bear the dates 1863 and 1864." The proportion varies in different localities; but after drawing up many averages, he had found this to be near the truth. According to the plan of procedure this result brings us very near the end. The proportion of the whole coinage of sovereigns to that part of it bearing the date of 1863 and 1864, being as 100,000 is to 18,671, or as 5:356 (51) times greater, we have only to ascertain what the circulating coinage of those years is, and multiply by 51, to find out the total amount of the circulation. circulation, 48,671 sovereigns are found on an

This last step is easily performed. The coinage of sovereigns of 1863-61 was £14.578,000, but of this amount £600,000, at the date of the circulation, were lying in baga as received from the Mint—had never passed into circulation at all. The quantity of 1863-64 sovereigns circulating cannot therefore

xceed £14,578,000 minus £600,900, or just about £14,000,000; the whole circulation sovereigns, therefore, cannot exceed 51 times £14,000,000, or in round numbers £75,000,000. similar calculation for half-sovereigns shows that 12,819 out of every 100,000 are of the coinage of 1863-64, or about an eighth of the whole coinage. As the coinage of those years amounted to £1,565,000, the total number of salf-sovereigns cannot exceed eight times that amount (or rather, to be quite exact, 7 8 times)
—that is to say, cannot exceed 24,000,000 in number or £12,000,000 in value.

The second branch of the inquiry relates to the condition of the coinage—the practical question being how large a portion of the coins in circulation are under legal tender, and how much the deficiency is. To obtain a conclusion much the deficiency is. To obtain a conclusion on this point Professor Jevons weighed singly, upon a delicate chemical balance, 434 sove-reigns and 178 half-sovereigns drawn from the ordinary circulation at Manchester. Without detailing the various stages of his calculation it may be stated that he finds the average annual wear of the sovereign to be '043 grain, or 100276 grammes. As the coins when issued weigh 7.9871 grammes, and cease to be legal tender when they fall below 7-9379 grammes (122-5 grains), about eighteen years will suffice to reduce a sovereign on the average below its legal currency. This does average below its legal currency. This does not mean that the age and weight of every not mean that the age and weight of every sovereign will correspond, for some are coined heavier than others and the wear is different, but the average will be true. "It would be hard to name a subject in which reasoning by averages may be more safely trusted than the present, because the coinage consists of an immense number of pieces which are constantly circulating through every part of the country and in every kind of business." Having thus settled the average annual loss and knowing the average weight of issue, Professor Jevons has the means of calcu lating from the first table he prepared how many of the coins now in use are under legal tender and what the deficiency in those coins is.

As to what are under legal tender the calcu lation simply is that as a coin falls below legal tender in eighteen years the proportion of sovereigns in circulation of a greater age than eighteen years is equivalent to the proportion of illegally light sovereigns. The proportion of coinage of a greater age than eighteen years being 31.5 per cent, it follows that this is also the percentage of the light to the total coinage. In 1840 and 1841, when there was a partial recoinage, the priportion of light gold did not rise above 25 or 28 per cent. Professor Jevons mentions one or two facts to confirm the estimate. One of these facts is the extraordinary difference of agbetween the sovereigns in the Bank of England and those outside it. The Bank being rig rous in cancelling light coin, light coin avoids it.

We need state very briefly the calculation o on the average all the deficiency on coins since 1850 is covered by the allowance for wear, it is found that the deficiency on the earlier sove reigns amounts to £307 in £100,000, or nearly per cent. This would give a total deficiency be made good of £200,000. The properties of deficiency in half-sovereigns is greater. The average life of a half-sovereign as legal tende is only 7½ years; but taking 10 years as a safer figure it is found that this gives a proportion of 47 per cent, as light, or 5½ millions out of £12,000,000. The actual amount of the deticiency in coins which are not legal tender is £100,000. Altogether the recoinage necessary will be £20,300,000 in sovereigns and £5,700,000 in half-sovereigns, on which the loss will be as atated—£200,000 and £100,000 respectively We thus obtain the following as the total pro

bable expense of a recoinage :-To make up deficiency of weight ... 4300,000
To make up deficiency of fineness ... 7,000
Mint expenses ... 41,000

£348.000 Such is the result of a fair investigation int the state of the coinage. For the labour, re-search, and ingenuity, which Professor Jevons has brought to bear he is entitled to no little credit; and the description of his method i sufficient we think to ensure it almost complete credit. He has evidently come very near the mark, and his statements we believe have obtained the assent of those best entitled to judge They are sufficiently supported at least to justify an official inquiry into the state of the coinage so as to verify the calculations, and form the foundation of measures to remedy the evils com

TONDON MONEY-LENDERS AND THEIR DUPES.

A BRILL correspondence which appeared in our columns of yesterday expressed, we have no doubt, a feeling very generally shared by a numerous class of persons. Two young gentle-men just entered at Cambridge received an en-ticing circular from a London money-lender, offered them advances on peculiarly favour able terms. The young men very properly put the communication into the hands of their father, who sent an answer to the usurer con taining these words :- " I regret that the law is taining these words:—"I regret that the law it its present state is powerless to punish such fellows as you; but if you had your deserts, you would be tied to the cart-tail and publicly flogged through the town." In those opinions most parents and guardians would be disposed to concur; but lawyers and legislators will probably doubt whether these practices can be effectually reached by statute, and whether the best remedy is not to be found in that publicity and exposure which has actually attended the

Nobody can doubt either the extent or the Nobody can doubt either the extent or the reality of the evil here denounced. Not only all young gentlemen going to college, but all young officers joining the army, and all young civil servants on receiving their appointments, are tempted by voluntary offers of money from regular usurers on terms more or less attractive.

It would be difficult, however, to make money-lending a punishable crime, or to enact that money-lenders should be debarred from the ordinary commercial privileges of advertising their terms of business. Some protection the law already accords to the inexperience of youth, but the best resource practically will be found to lie in the effects of notoriety itself. We believe, in fact, that much of the mischief has been already neutralised by this very agency. A communication from a money-lender is by no means so novel or impressive an overture as it was some years ago. It no longer reveals un-suspected mysteries of accommodation, or dazzles the recipient with any new insight into the re-seurces of credit. The trade is now a large one, but is not on that account the more dar one, but is not on that account the more dan-gereus. The competition in it is so consider-able that advertising circulars follow one another as thickly as tailors' price-lists, and produce a similar indifference. They lie on your table by the dozen, and are even throws into the cab window as you drive away from the sailway station. An undergraduate of average

experience has now a pretty good idea of such things, and every two or three months the report of a trial in the newspapers shows him to what results they lead. Instances of unusual innocence or ignorance of the world may still be found, no doubt, but for the most part young men at college are well aware that these insidious offers of assistance mean gradual embarrassment, terminating at no remote period in inextricable difficulty. The money-lender takes a bill for his first advance, and renews this bill again and again for a fresh consideration, until the borrower has more than repaid the original loan rower has more than repaid the original loan rower has more than repaid the original loan without liquidating any portion of the original obligation. We have heard of a case in which a young man borrowed £20, and found, after having paid £50, that he still owed £25. At last, when no more is to be got out of the victim, all pretence of forbearance is dropped, and he is driven into the Insolvent Court, and, unless record by his friend, and the first paid to the first p unless rescued by his friends, left to utter ruin

We are induced, however, to think from the information which reaches us that these catas-trophes are uncommon, and that the practice of resorting to money lenders is by no means so general as these circulars of the trade might induce us to suppose. Such advertisements do but express modern ways of business. There were always people of business. There were always people who lived by money-lending, but it only recently became their custom to distribute cirrecently became their custom to distribute cir-culars by post. In some papers on this subject which appeared a year or two ago in All the Year Round, and which bespoke a considerable acquaintance with the matter in hand, it was stated that the amount of such business transacted at the Universities or Aldershot was very triffing, and confined to advances of very imited amount. At the same time it must be remembered that a debt of £50 to one of these usurers may, insignificant as it would seem, be sufficient in the end to ruin a young man's career, and in the notoriety of the fact will be found the best defence against the evils of the system. Dealings in money can hardly be for-bidden, and so long as they are carried on the post will drop the dealers' advertisements at every man's door; but it is certainly not im-possible to diffuse such a knowledge of the trade as would open the eyes of all whose custom is solicited. No young man need be led to ruin blindfold, though it would be hard to find words too strong for the conduct of those who trade on the possible weakness or ignorance of youth. It was stated the other day that in one instance a money-lender was found to have made a list of promising young customers, with the smount and value of their respective expec-tations, duly appraised, set against each name. In two or three cases, also, it will be recollected with what success such concerted plots were carried out; but the examples are rare, and the trade, as we have heard, is not, upon the whole. a lucrative one. It is said that even the enor mous gains occasionally realised do not in the long run cover the losses incurred, and that money-lending at 60 per cent. is rarely a profit-able business. The more thoroughly, however, the subject is understood the better. Know

GOLDEN YOUTH.

(From the New York Round Table.)

In the first place, it may be asked in what respect a young man is superior to one of any other age. Physically, he is the inferior of the man whose strength and vitality have attained their maximum; mentally, he cannot compare with the middle-aged or the old, either in learnwith the initiale-aged or the old, either in learning or experience. His mind, as well as his body, is in a gristly state. He is but an overgrown child, whose tastes for toys and sugarplums has transformed itself into desires not so innecent but scarcely less infantile. The juvenile faults have been enlarged into manly juvenile faults have been enlarged into many vices. Women and horses occupy him instead of sweetmeats and playthings. The innocence of childhood has worn off, leaving only the foolishness which he does his best to hide by foolishness which he does his best to hide by the affectation of a knowledge of the world; and he spends his time in pursuits which, when not absolutely vicious, are profit-less to the world and to himself. As to his mental capacity, it is of the smallest. It is rarely able to hold more than a few ideas of the weakest quality. The colour of his neckties and his moustache, the size of his collars and his gloves, form part of the more serious subjects of his reflection. A young man of fashion is certainly a gorgeous-looking insect, and, if it were possible to desiccate and pin him to a card, would probably be more interesting entomologically than the most brilliant specimen of the genus Papilio; and this is, perhaps, the only use to which he could be turned. He cant ot, as a rule, originate an idea of the least value to his fellow-creatures, for his mind is too much wrapped up in the trivialities which minister to his self-conceit to find time the others. Thus it is that young people, however warm-hearted and sensible they may naturally be, are more or less selfish and vain. They are too eager to enjoy themselves to reflect on the pain and sorrow which exist around them. and with which they are destined to become personally acquainted sooner or later; and they are so much engaged in thinking of themselves that they cannot believe but that others are doing the same. There is, undoubtedly, this excuse for the errors of the young, that they proceed from thoughtlessness or from an igno-rance of the minute distinctions between right and wrong, which often leads them to mistake the one for the other. The same principle commonly applies to the good qualities they possess. Their generosity and truthful-result rather from the inability to refuse a favour or invent a falsehood than from the abstract love of mankind or of truth. It is hard to see how such a character is superior to that which is guided in its conduct by the wisdom acquired from experience.

The chief cause of the popular belief in youth's being the golden season of life is found youth's being the golden season of life is found in the fact that it possesses a greater capacity for enjoyment, and is less affected by present or prospective troubles than any subsequent age. Yet, is not childhood superior to it in these respects? The pleasure which is extracted from tops or dolls is as intense as that derived from fine clothes or trinkets; and ellient and the property of childhood. derived from fine clothes or trinkets; and lollipope are as sweet to the mouths of chil-dren as truffles to those of older people. Moreover, if youth is seldom given to troubling itself with anticipating misfortune, childhood has no cares but those of the moment. The ignorance of the latter, too, is innocence, while that of the former is foolishness. If we had to award the preference to either, we should give it to the second; but there are other things in human nature which we think more valuaand more to be desired, than the faculty of enjoying one's self. That keen sense of pleasure even, in which the superiority of youth to any later period of life is supposed to consist, proceeds in most cases from ignorance or an unformed taste. Experience teaches us to dis-criminate between the good and bad things of the world; to tell a coquette from an ingenue, or a daub from a work of art; to appreciate the

flavour of a Perigord or the bouquet of a premier cru—in other words, to distinguish the false from the real, and to hold true merit at its proper value. If it is a virtue to be equally pleased with all, so much may be conceded to youth; but there are few, we believe, would be willing to part with the æsthetic experience they may have acquired, even to get back that vigorous digestive power of their juvenile years which received all sorts of food, material and intellectual, with indiscriminating indifference. A facile disposition is probably susceptible of the most happiness. From being less exacting, it finds more matter for enjoyment than another. Its pleasurable sensations are measured not by the quality, but the quantity; and it flies from the disagreeable instead of brooding over it like the more highly educated nature. The young are insensible to the extremes of felicity and misery, or are not more affected by them than by the commonplace pleasures and disappointments of life; but they can take delight where the more matured see only folly, or even the disagree-able. The death of a friend or the loss of fortune appears to trouble them no more than the failure of one of their little schemes of the failure of one of their little schemes of pleasure; and they can sip as much enjoyment from a glass of gooseberry as the most refined epicure from one of old Clos Vougeot. The highest order of sensations excites in them the same sentiments as the lowest. If the proverb that, when ignorance is bliss, 'tis folly to be wise, be accepted for truth, we can understand how youth should be the most enviable season of life; but, in that case, the rustic who can see no difference between a Raphael and tavern-sign is the happiest man of all. On this principle, the nature in which the animal predominate is most to be desired since

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animal predominates is most to be desired, since its gratifications are easy of attainment, and do

not require that education which, if it enlarge

the sensibility to pleasure, at the same time

renders it more susceptible to pain. The most ardent worshipper of juvenility will scarcely go

(From the Pall Mall Gazette M. Edmond About blames the Parisians for not being capable of paying attention to more than one thing at a time, and allowing the Turco-Greek difficulty to divert them from the affair Lesurques, just decided before the Court of Cassation. It is terrible to think, he adds, that in this ningteenth century the Church and law n this nineteenth century the Church and law should still deem themselves infallible, and that the demand to rehabilitate an innocent man should have been rejected. The circumstances of seventy-two years ago for murdering the Lyons courier, but it soon became evident that he was courier, but it soon became evident that he was the victim of mistaken identity, and that a man called Dubosq, with other villains, had really committed the crime. The son of Lesurques solicited Napoleon I. for a new trial, but falling to ebtain permission, joined the army and perished in Russia. Lesurques' widow made several attempts in the same direction, and when she died, her eldest daughter, Melanie Lesurques, petitioned, but in vain; and it re-mained for Virginie Lesurques, the last sur-viving child of the executed man, to succeed in having the case tried over again, and also to see her persevering efforts terminate in failure.

The murder was committed on the eighth

Floreal, year IV. (April 27, 1796). The Lyons mail, which left Paris at 5 p.m., was attacked near Melun, and the courier and postilion were

assassinated. At 5 a.m. the next morning the magistrate of Melun examine the scene of the crime, where a spur, one of the buckles of which was fastened with a piece of thread, was picked up, as well as a sword with this inappropriate device, "L'honneur me conduit." It was shown that he could nowhere be found, it was presumed that he had participated in the crime. During the inquiries which followed it was ascertain that four men on horseback had been seen the day before the murder in the neighbourhood of Melun, and that after the crime five men had been seen riding rapidly in the direction of Paris. There was no in the direction of Paris. There was no doubt that the fifth man was the traveller, who had mounted the horse of the dead position, and, in fact, the postition's horse was found wandering about Paris on the 9th. It was next ascertained that four horses, greatly distressed, had been brought back to an hotelkeeper, called Mircn; and the police, on visiting the house of Couriel, who had hired them, found that he had just started for Chatean Thierry. A war rant was issued for his apprehension, and he was arrested on the 20th Floreal. About fifth of the property stelen from the mail was discovered in his possession. He was found to be an escaped convict, and was recognised as one of the four men who had been seen Couriel's accomplices, and Couriel himself was undergoing examination, two women who had been summoned as witnesses told the judge that they had just seen in another court two of the our men who had dined and taken coffee at Montgeron, near Melun, on the day of the murder. As the women insisted on this strang-declaration, the judge ordered their apprehen-sion, and Guesnot and Leaurques were arrested. In spite of their explanations they were committed for trial. Lesurques had served in the army and had risen to the grade of sergeant, which was the highest step a rotuner could obtain; he had afterwards held a municipal appointment, and when he was ar-rested was in easy circumstances. He was confronted with the various witnesses, who all declared that he was one of the four horsemen seen on the Lyons road. Almost at the same moment, three more men were arrested, and on the 15th Thermidor, Couriol, Bernard, Richard, Guesnot, Bruer, and Lesurques appeared before the criminal tribunal of the Seine. The trial lasted four days. It was clearly proved that Couriol was present at the murder; that Ber-nard had found the horses and received part of the plunder; and that Richard had acte receiver. Guesnot, Bruer, and Leaurques set up an alibi, which was admitted in the case of the two former, who were acquitted; but Lesurques' friends could not swear whether he had dined with them on the day of the murder or the day before. Lesurques, Couriol, and Bernard were sentenced to death, and Richard to twenty-four years' imprisonment. The day after the verdict Couriol of his own accord declared Lesurques innocent, and that the crime had been committed by himself, Dubosq, Vidal, an Italian called Roussi, and Durochat. He betrayed the called Roussi, and Durochat. He betrayed the addresses of his accomplices and related the details of everything which had taken place before and after the crime. Couriol even addressed a letter to the Directory declaring the innocence of Lesurques; but all the efforts made to save him were fruitless, and he was executed on the 9th Brumaire with Couriol and Bernard. On the scaffold Couriol said, "I am guilty, but Lesurques is innocent." A week after the execution a dangerous character who had several times been in chains was arrested near Lyons times been in chains was arrested near Lyons I of £100 per annum.

for robbery. This was Dubosq. A few weeks later Duroshat also fell into the hands of justice. He acknowledged his guilt, confirmed the declarations made by Couriol, and died stating that five persons only were guilty, Couriol, declarations made by Couriol, and died stating that five persons only were guilty, Couriol, Dubosq, Vidal, Roussi, and himself. Vidal was aext captured, and was about to be tried with Dubosq, when they both made their escape. It now appeared that a great resemblance existed between Lesurques and Dubosq; the former, however, had light, and the latter dark hair. Vidal was soon recaptured and perished on the scaffold, protesting his innocence. As for Dubosq, he was only taken two years later, and he was tried at Versailles. His defence consisted in pretending that Lesurques defence consisted in pretending that Lesurques was guilty, and that he was the victim of an error in consequence of the resemblance between them. It was stated on trial that Dubosq during the commission of his numerous Dubosq during the commission of his numerous crimes sometimes were a dark, sometimes a light wig; it was established that he was the owner of the spur which had been mended with a bit of thread. It was suggested that a light wig should be placed on the prisoner's head, and when this was done the witnesses were and when this was done the witnesses were almost unanimous in declaring that Dubosq was the man they had seen and not Lesurques. Dubosq was declared guilty, and was executed; he confessed to his lawyer that Lesurques had nothing to do with the crime. Two men who greatly resembled each other suffered for the same crime; Dubosq was a well-known ruffian, whilst there was nothing against the character of Lesurques; all the evidence adduced after the execution of Lesurques went to prove his innocence; the Court of Versailles proved it by condemning Dubosq; the Treasury proved it. innocence; the Court of Versailles proved in condemning Dubosq; the Treasury proved it by reimbursing money to the heirs of Lesurques; still the rehabilitation of this man be a second by the Court of Cassation. "It is rejected by the Court of Cassation. "It is public opinion," said the Procureur-Graeral, that the question is left," and public opinion is certainly in Lesurques' favour.

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THE NEW INFANTRY EQUIPMENT.

(From the Pall Mail Gasette.)

If the new equipment for our soldiers is a failure it will not arise from any lack of inquiry or experiments, nor from any want of seal on the part of General Byre's committee, who have issued their fourth report upon the subject.

From this we learn that a new description of knepsack, or rather kit-bag, having been de-vised by them, one thousand sets have been made and distributed among the soldiers of twelve different regiments, all of whom speak warmly in its favour.

This value is made in the shape of a game-

bag, and is carried on the loins, with supporting straps so arranged as to leave the chest and arms free, and causes as little inconvenience as possible to the wearer. One or more cartridge cases are to be worn on the waist-belts as required, and it is strongly urged that at no time is more kit to be carried than is absolutely needed, the object sought being "to leave the soldier as unincumbered as possible except when there is a necessity for weighting him." Officers and men unite in their praises of this equipment, and those who have worn it of this equipment, and those who have worn it declare they would prefer to march fifteen miles with the new bag rather than five with the old knapsack. Sir John Garvock, by way of testing its merits thoroughly, bethought himself of making the experiment upon his two aides-de-camp, and sent them off on a walking tour through Wales with orders to carry the value on all occasions; and we learn from one of these officers. Lieutenant Clavion, that in climbing up occasions; and we learn from one of the officers, Lieutenant Clayton, that in climbing up Snowdon, and other steep mountains, he scarcely felt that he was carrying any burden at all. It is to be regretted that neither of these officers has afforded any information as to the amount of clothing they carried in their bags and whether such clothing was sufficient for their wants, or whether they were compelled to fall back upon their portmanteau reserves at Llanberis and other accessible hotels, as it is of importance to ascertain how far the valise is capable of containing the requirements for

ampaign.

The report contains many suggestions for further improvements, and those proposed by General Simmons of the Royal Engineers, Sergeant-major Baker of the Grenadier Guards, Colonel Greer of the 68th, and Colonel Lamb-rick of the Royal Marines, have been adopted. The difficulty of finding the least objectionable mode of carrying the canteen or soup kettle, is solved rather in the Columbus fashion, by Colonel de Horsey, who suggests that it need not be carried at all, except when wanted, and "in this the committee entirely concur, as shey believe that the leas a man is loaded the better for his health "-end we may also add the better for his efficiency. Acting on this principle, the committee have offered a suggestion as to whether a still larger portion of a soldier's kit should not be attached to the baggage, so as to

the lowest degree. It will be observed throughout the report that the committee are actuated by the desire of relieving the marching soldier from unne-cessary burdens, and, taken solely from their cessary burdens, and, taken solely from their point of view, the new equipment has every chance of success. But, before their sugges-tions can be adopted, the military authorities must necessarily ascertain the opinion of the transport department upon so important a subject. As it is, we believe that the Military Train at Aldershot is not sufficiently strong to carry the baggage and ammunition of the whole division were it suddenly ordered off on service; and if, in addition to these duties, the Train is

and it, in addition to these duties, the 12-and directed to carry some thousands of squad-bags, it must be largely increased.

Putting aside the most important question of increased expenditure which thus entails, it must be remembered that an augmentation to the number of the same beremembered that an augmentation to the numbers of the baggage waggons is a serious evil in a campaign. When advancing, the long lines of military impedimenta following the different corps d'armée may be kept under proper control, but when retiring this is far more difficult, and if the retrograde movement is a hurried one it is impossible to avoid confusion, and the retreat may become a defeat. It is therefore a mostion requiring the descent consideration. question requiring the deepest consideration, how far are we justified in relieving the soldier f his burden at the expense of overloon Military Train?

Military Train?

HERON STRANCLED BY AN EEL.—The Rev. Mr. Sidney, rector of Gooderstone, writing to Land and Water, asys,—"On Saturdsy last, just at the back of my residence, a heron was found lying in articulo mortie on the bank of the trout stream which russ through this parish, with a fine cel twisted so tightly round its neck as to cause strangulation. The esh having been speared through the head by the upper mandible of the heron's bill (about three-fourths of the whole length of the bill passing through), had, in its efforts to get free, coiled and knotted itself road the neck and bill of its enemy in such a wyo to bind the two together, and cause strangling by the neck of the heron being best double. Neithes heron nor eel being quite dead when found is sufficient proof in itself of their having actually destroyed exhother as here related, and I was myoelf an eye-witness of their being found in the position above described."

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At 1 o'clock sharp,
The usual weekly supply of dairy produce, consisting of
roll and keg butter, from the best dairies; choese,
including the "No. 6" and many other first-class
brands; superior corn-fed beson, in lots to suit purchasers; eggs, lard, honey, &c., &c. Weekly Produce Sale. LLIS and CO. will sell by auction, at Railway, at 10 o'clock, THIS DAY,
Hay, luceme, straw, &c.
Af Depot at half-past 11 o'clock,
Fat calves, pigs, suckers, turkeys, geess, ducks, fowls, and mill swepinge, mains, milch cows, good.
Roll and keg butter, choese, eggs, bacon, lard, honey, &c., &c. At 4 o'clock, Tallow, bides, calfakins, and sheepskins.

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The full particulars appeared in yesterday's Herald, and will be published again in Saturday's issue.

The auctioneers direct particular attention to this lot of books, as they are quite new and is first-class order and condition, and are now on view.

Terms, cash. OLDSBROUGH, BURT, and CO. have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Yards, Pitt and Castlereagh-street, at 12 o'clock, This DAY,
The following sheep and lambs:—
500 very superior wedders, Yoomans'
120 ditto ditto, Dernally's
40 ditto lambs, Doyle's. ORT and CO. will sell by public auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th March, at 11 o'clock, JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Commis-sariat Stores, THIS DAY, March 19, at half-past 10 precisely. RWIN and TURNER will sell by auction, at their Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th March, at 11 o'clock, Horns, bones, hair.

Also, at a quarter past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow, &c., &c. JOHN G. COHEN will sell, at the Bank Auction Rooms, THI'S DAY, March 19, 1869, at II o'clock precisely, First-class plated-ware, consisting of Tablespoons and forks, desect and tes-spoons AMES DEVLIN, jun., will sell by auction, at his Produce Stores, Circular Quay, THIS DAY, Friday, 19th March, at 11 o'clock, Hides, calakins Horns, bones, &c. Also, 80 dozen basis Calf, collar, and bridle leather.

And at half-past 2 o'clock, Casks tallow.

HALL and SMITH will sell by public auction, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, at the

iailway, Hay, straw, &c.—Terms, cash.

GRAHAM will sell by auction, at the Railway Terminus, THIS DAY, at 10 o'clock, Hay, straw, &c., by the truck.

Terms cash

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TENRY MOSES will sell by auction, at the
Railway Station, THIS MORNING, Priday,
at 10 o'clock,
Osten and Income hay, stray and maize, &c.

N. RAVEN will sell by auction,
THIS DAY, at Railway, at 10 o'clock,
Hay, straw, &c.
Af Farmers' Home Yards, at 12 o'clock,
30 corn-fed pigs, from Canden; poultry of all kinds,
butter, eggs, cheese, and every description of farm DAY, Hay, straw, &c. Terms, cash. Very Important Sale of Valuable Furniture and Effects. To Partice Furnishing, Furniture Dealers, and others.

IENFREY and TOOHEY have received instructions from General Waddy and Major Nowlan, of H. M. 50th Regiment, to sell by auction, at the above officers' quarters, Victoria Barracks, THIS DAY, March 19th, at half-past 10 o'clock sharp, The whole of their valuable furniture and effects, comprising Mahogany tables, horsehair-sected couches and chairs Drawing-room suites (very handsome), walnut and scarler rep, walnut and green rep 1 card table (cleganity carved), whathous A very superior cottage plano (rosewood), by Lambert and Co., London
Brussels and Kidderminster carpets, velvet pile hearthrags, corniose, cartains
Double and single iron tabular bedsteads, mattresses Toulet tables, washstands, tollet acts
Very handsome dessert service (clegant design)
Breakfast setts, chima (pink and gold)
Glasware, chests of drawers, cane and other seated chairs, lamps
Kitchen utenafis, poultry, &c.
Also, a very superior cow, now giving 14 quarts of milk defly,
Catalogues can'be obtained at the office of the auctionsers,
119, Castlereagh-street, and at the sale.

James-street, off Botany Road, Redfern. To Parties Furnishing, Furniture Dealers, and others. Engravings, &c., &c. BREAKFAST-ROOM. Loc table
Hair-scated couch and chairs
Ditto easy chairs
Bookcase
Sewing machine
Engravings
Carpet and hearthrug
Fender and firefrons
Handsome timepiece, &c. James-street, off Botany Road, Redfern. MR. H. D. COCKBURN has been instructed to sell by auction, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, A quantity of household furniture, fowls, ducks, &c. In the ASSIGNED ESTATE of a CLOTHIER and OUTFITTER. print palliass, horsehair mattress, complete Chests of drawers Wardrobe Marble-top washstands and toilet tables Four-post iron bedateads and bedding Washstands and fittings Cane-seated chairs (Commodes, and usual bedroom furniture, KITCHENS, &c. wed to the Rooms, for Convenience of Sale. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been instructed by the Trustees in an Assigned Estate to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, on the above day, at half-past 10 o'clock prompt, The entire stock in trade of General ready-made clothing Trousers, vota, orimean shirts Hosiery, ties, braces, hats, caps Callooes, dress stuffs, &c. Terms, cash. Splendid cooking stove Meat safe Tables, dreaser Cooking utensile, breakfast service Dinner service, dessert service Dinner service, dessert service Glass, chine, earthenware Electro-platedware of superior quality Table cultery Sale of Fancy Goods, Albams, Leather and Carpet Bags, Toys, Perfumery, Jewellery, Watches. THIS DAY, Friday, March 19. M R. CHARLES TEAKLE will sell by auction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Fridsy, at 11 o'clock prompt, 11 cases of the above. Terms at eale. THIS DAY, Priday, March 19. Ruled Bill-head Paper Account Current ditto Buled Foolscap Ditto Note Ditto Letter Fancy and Plain Note. MR. CHARLES TEAKLE has been in-structed to sell by suction, at his Rooms, Wynyard-street, THIS DAY, Friday, the 19th, at 11

SATURDAY'S Regular Sale.

addition to the Valuable Library of Books, the Purn ture of a Six-roomed House from the Glebs. Surple Furniture and Pictures from Bourke-street, at Effects and Furniture of one of the Royal Eng neers who is proceeding to England.

THIS DAY, March 19, 1869.

Half-past 10 o'clock.

FRIDAY, March 19, 1869

Positive Unreserved Sale.

ting of Tablespoons and forks, dessert and tea-spoons Nickel silver teaspoons Fancy jewellery Ladies' riding whips, opera-glasses, fancy back-

O precisely. At the risk of
T. Smith—Lot 6—20 aprons
Ditto—Lot 6—20 ditto
C. Davidson—Lot 2—22 dress coats
W. H. Smith—Lot 31—Woollen rags,
Terms, cash.

combs
BRERCH-LOADING PISTOLS
American pencil-sharpeners
Butchers' knives
Watch materials
And a variety of other goods.
Terms, cash.

Household Furniture. Rosewood Pianoforte, 6 7-8 octaves, by Payne and Jackson, a really first-class instrument Kitchen Utensiis, Sundries, &c.

Day of Sale, FRIDAY, 19th March.

E. RISHWORTH has received instructions to sell by public auction, on the premises, corner of Cleveland and Shepherd streets, Shepherd's
Paddocks, THIS DAY, 19th March at 11 o'clock,
Household furniture
Planoforte, by Payne and Jackson
Sundries, &c., &c.
Terms, cash.

Terms, cash.

FINTURES and FITTINGS, GAS-FITTINGS, for a lunchen and dining rooms

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
Platedware, Glassware, Cutlery
Kitchen Utensils, Sundries, &c., &c.

Day of Sale TUESDAY, 23rd March.

E. RISHWORTH has received instruc-tions to sell by public auction, on the prenises, (known as M'Kay's Luncheon and Dining Rooms, No. 504, George-street, opposite the Police Office, on TUESDAY, 23rd March, at 11 o'clock, The whole of the fixtures and fittings in the luncheon and dining rooms; also, household furniture, &c., consist-ing of

and dining rooms; also, household furniture, &c., consisting of Dining, Ico, and side tables
Dining, Ico, and side tables
Chaira, chiffonieres, sideboard, pictures
H. S. cottches, chimney-glasses, ornaments
Olicloth, matting, carpeta, fenders and fire-irons
Glassware, platedware, cutlery
Cheets drawers, dressing tables and glasses
Washatands and services, towel horses
Single and double iron bedsteads, and bedding
Kitchen utnenils, crockery
Two first-class cooking stoves, Russell and Co.'s. Also,
Five vols. Votes and Proceedings of the Legislative
Assembly, 1858-1859.
Terms, cash, — No reserve.

Commercial Exchange Auction Rooms, 278, George-street, opposite Jamison-street.

MONDAY, March 23rd. Removed from St. Leonards, North Shore, for convenience of sale. FIRST-CLASS HOUSE OF FURNITURE PIANOFORTE by BROADWOOD and SONS And usual Household Requisites. MESSRS. CHANDLEB and CO. have been favoured with instructions to sell by public auction, and without reserve, at their now Auction Rooms, 127, Pitt-street North, opposite the HERALO Office, on TUESDAY, March 23rd, at 11 o'clock pre-Recons. 127, Pitt. street North, opposite the Harato Office, on TUEBDAY, March 23rd, at 11 o'clock precisely,
The whole of the furniture and effects of a large house at North Shore (in consequence of the owner leaving the colony), and comprising.

Elegant walnut and drawing-room suite, covered in rich satin damask Walnut wood oval table
Ditto ditto occasional table
Ditto ditto watenots
Fancy chairs
Superlor Brussele carpets and hearthrugs
Fier glass, ornaments
Choice engravings
BRILLIANT-TONED ROSEWOOD COTTAGE
PIANOFORTE, by BROADWOOD and SONS.
DINING-ROOM.
Dining-room suite, in hair-cloth of the best quality
Handsome sideboard
Bookcase
Telescope dining table, with 3 extra leaves
Oilcloth
Engravings, &c., &c. Handsome timepiece, &c.

Hosewood Cottage Pianoporte, by
D'Almaine and Co.

BEDROOMS.

FOUR-POST BRASS STATE BEDSTEADS, with
apring palliass, horsehair mattrees, curtains, &c.,
complete Electro-platedware or augustication of the cuttery Calvanised from tube Copper washing boiler, stove, and piping complete Sponge, hip, and plunge baths Sundries Spongre, any same prospective stands of the stand stand Flags'all Magic lanthorn and slides Household stores. And A variety of useful articles, which will be enumerated in the catalogues. Will be on view at the Rooms on Saturday and Monday next, and catalogues can be obtained from the Auctioneers, 127, Pitt-street North (opposite the Heriald Office). Gold and Silver Watches, Chains, Jewellery, Books, Clothing, Sundries. A LEXANDER MOORE and CO. will sell
by auction, at the Mart, Labour Bazanr,
Pitt-street, TH18 DAY, at 11 o'clock,
Gold and silver hunting watches and chains
Gold and silver open-faced ditto ditto
Jewellery, books, fancy goods
Clothing, and sundries.
Terms, cash. Preliminary Notice.

At the Residence of the late Dr. Scott, Camborne-te Enmore Road, Newtown.

Black Patent Velvets Ladies' Black Cloth Jackets, new styles. 2 Cases of very choice goods, just landed. THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at their Sale Booms, Pitt-street, as above,

A small invoice of black patent velvets, and ladder black cleth jackots, of superior qualities and styles.

Terms at sale.

Haberdashery.

F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, on WEDNESDAY,

March 24th, at 11 o'clock,

To close accounts,

A schooner, 104 ditto ditto.

Full particulars in future issue.

Terms at sale, THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock.

M ESSRS. CHAS. MOORE and CO. will offer for sale by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, as above.

An invoice of haberdashery, consisting of Statute galloons, assorted Furniture gymps, ditto
Double londons, ditto
Pearl buttons, white and smoked Composite buttons, &c., &c.
Torms at sale. Unreceived Sale of 47 Packages of General Drapery, Just landed ex Lady Ann, and James Aikin

THIS DAY, 19th, Commencing at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. have been instructed to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, on the above-named day.

A new and choice selection of goods, comprising:—
29-inch wore regartss
36-inch roft shirtings
Ditto mediums and imperials
Grey sheetings and domestics
White imperial and croydon sheetings
Frances

White impurial and croydon sneeting. Flannels
Prints, in lilac and fanoy
Huckabacks
Brown hollands, rough and dressed
Ladies' stays
6-4 meltons
Black broads
Ditto dees
Fancy ditto
Brown cotton half-hose
Silk mixed doe trousers
Printed flannel orimeans
Wove ditto ditto
Twilled ditto ditto
Twilled ditto ditto
Duck trousers
Gents' linen collars
Venetian shirts
Twilled and regatta ditto
Pilot coats
Mole trousers
Blankets, &c., &c.,
Terms at sale.

On account of whom it may concern. Ex Sir John Lawrence, Fernie, master, from London. Cese Basil Portmanteaus and Brussels Bags.
 More or less damaged by sea water. THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock. CHAS. MOORE and CO. will sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, as above, 339, PO&Co. in diamond, 2234.

ise, containing—
8 basil portmanteans, assorted sizes
6 dozen Brussels bags
Terms, caah. 8-1, 9-4, and 10-4 Medium Blankets, 3 Bales, just lande 1. THIS DAY, 19th instant, at 11 o'clock,

CHAS. MOORE and CO. are instructed to THIS DAY, Priday, The bove, Torms, cash,

PRIDAY, 19th March. RICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 o'clock, 200 cesos Barnard's old tom 200 ditto Stewart's whisky 20 quarter-casks ditto ditto 30 cases Bavarian ale 7 hogaheads sherry 2 ditto red wine (colonial) 2 ditto white ditto (ditto). Terms at sale.

Younger's Alloa Ale. Ex Yang Taze. RICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction come, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, Friday, at 11 20 hogsheads Younger's Alloa ale. Torms at sale. FRIDAT, 19th March.

Balance Cargo Tess, ex Lorelei, from Foo Chow. Under Instructions from Messrs. Campbell and Co.

RICHARD PEEK and CO. have received instructions from Measrs. Campbell and Co. to sell by auction. at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 colock, 

PICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed to sell by auction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, THIS DAY, at 11 o'clock, 20 acase Glenfield starch 15 duto raspberry balm 10 ditto Sinclair abacon. Terms at sale. THURSDAY, 25th March.

40 Bales Paperhangings. Without reserve.

RICHARD PEEK and CO. are instructed to sell by suction, at the Exchange Auction Rooms, 273, George-street, on THURRDAY, 35th March, at 11 o'clock prompt, 49 bales, 10,000 phoese, paperhangings, borders, and contros, comprising the newest and most elegant designs and patterns, and of all qualities and prices.

Terms at sale.

No reserve.

AMERICAN-MANUFACTURED IRONMONGERY
AND AGRICULTURAL IMPLEMENTS. Ex Far Away, from Boston.

On account of whom it may concern.

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F. STUBBS and CO. will sell by a suction, at the Rooms, THIS DAY, 19th h, 1869, at 11 o'clock, so following invoice of the best American-manufactroimongery, comprising Collins' heavy-handled ance Ditto medican Ditto microscopy. Other base of the best American-manufactroimong the collins in the colli

R. F. STUBES and CO. will sell by auc-

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Positive Unreserved Sale of A SCHOONER, 104 Tons Register A BRIG, 164 ditto ditto. WEDNESDAY, March 24, at the City Mart.

THIS DAY, 19th March, at 12 o'clock.

At the Victoria Barracks, Paddington. tely after the Sale of Colonel Locke's Furniture Cut Glass China Electroplats Cutlery &c., &c. Comprised in Sergeant's Moss.

To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others.

DRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at the Victoria Barracks, Faddington, TRIS DAY, 19th March, at 12 o'clock,
The sergeant's mass property.

Terms, coah.

Preliminary Notice On SATURDAY, 20th March, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, next HERALD Office. HIGHLY IMPORTANT SALE BY AUCTION,
RIEGANT HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE
SILVER PLATE
VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS
SPLENDID ROSEWOOD TRICHORD OBLIQUE
COTTAGE PIANOFORTE
HANDSOME HOODED BUGGY
SILVER-MOUNTED HARNESS, &c.
Removed to the Booms for convenience of Sale.

To Parties Furnishing, Dealers, and others. BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Harallo Office, on SATURDAY, 30th March, at 11 o'clock, A very superior lot of household furniture and effects.

Particulars in a future issue.

Terms, cash.

On FRIDAY, March 19th, at 11 o'clock. At the Victoria Barracks. Highly Important
Unreserved Sale by Auction
VALUABLE FURNITURE AND EFFECTS
ELECTRO-PLATE, GLASSWARE, &c.

To Gentlemen Furnishing Buyers of Furniture, and others.

BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have BRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have been favoured with instructions from Colonel Lock (who is leaving for Europe) to sell by auction, at his residence, THIS DAY, March 19th, at 11 o'clock, The whole of his valuable furniture and effects. Also, at the same time and place, Valuable effects, belonging to various offloors of the 50th, commissing of A first-class billiard table, with balls and cues complete, manufactured by Thurston, cost 190 gaineas
Valuable breech-loading double guas, by Purley, W. Greener, Richards, and other celebrated makers
Revolvers, rifles, &c.
Choice old wines
Cut glassware
Band stands, and chromatic attachments
Manuscript and printed music.
Terma, cash.
Gentlemen furnishing are invited to attend this important unreceived sale,

Prelimitarry Notice On WEDNESDAY, 24th March, at 11 o'clock. At the Australian Auction Rooms, Pitt street, next HERALD Office.

Highly Important Unreserved Auction Sale A MAGNIFICENT ASSORTMENT OF MOST COSTLY JEWELLERY, from one of the first London houses.

A TRIAL SHIPMENT, per as. AVOCA, to test the market.

market.

Gold Hunting Watches, 18 carat cases, enamelied disf, sunk accords
Ditto ditto ditto, ditto, polished cases
Ditto ditto ditto, cannelled, act with dismenda
Ditto ditto ditto, dilto, set with pearls
Ditto ditto ditto, trailway
A superh assortiment of Gold and Jewelled Pins
Ditto ditto ditto, railway
A superh assortiment of Gold and Jewelled Pins
Ditto ditto ditto Brooches, mounted in diamonds, emerities,
opals, turquoise, &c., &c.,
very fine Onyx Cannel Brooches
Gold Stude in great variety, and of most elegant patterns
Ditto ditto, set with precious stones
Ditto ditto, set with precious stones
Ditto ditto collection of Gold and Jewelled Necklets, of vary
chaste designs
Ditto ditto Earrings
Diamond Eings, Gem Rings
Jewelled Lockets, Breloques, Charms, &c., &c., &c.
To Jewellers, Country Buyers, Dealers, Speculators, and

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PRADLEY, NEWTON, and LAMB have received instructions to sell by auction, at their Rooms, Pitt-street, next Herallo Office, on WED-NFSDAY, 24th March, at 11 o'clock,
The most superb and unique shipment of jewellery ever offered in this market.
Terms at sale.
Catalogues are in course of preparation, and will be issued as speedily as possible.
WITHOUT ANY RESERVE.

DARLING NURSERY ESTATE, NEWTOWN ROAD.

VALUABLE BUILDING ALLOTMENT, being portion of lots 4 and 5 of section 3 as per plan of SHEP-HERD'S SUBDIVIBION, between the properties of Mesers. Connor and Smith, and having 30 feet fromings to the south side of CLEVELAND-STREET, a few feet weet of Shepherd-street, with a depth of about 73 feet, extending to a lane 12 feet wide at the rear.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public auction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 22nd March, at 11 o'clock,
The above described eligible building allotment in the best part of CLEVELAND-STREET, DARLING NURSERY ESTATE, near the NEWTOWN ROAD.

Plan at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.
DOWLING-STREET, WOOLLGOMOOLOO. UPERIOE DWRLLING-HOUSE, No. 148, Dowling-etreet, north of William-street, built of brick on steen foundation, and having slated roof; containing five apartments, kitchen, and servant's room, with yard, stable, &c., at the rear. Frontages—17 heat to Dow-ling-street, 17 feet to Duke-street; depth, 114 feet.

RICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions to sell by public suction,
at the Reome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 22nd March, at
11 o'clock,
The above desirable city property.
Terms at eals.

NEWTOWN BAILWAY STATION. WO VALUABLE BUILDING SITES, each having

29 FEET TO RAILWAY-CRESCENT, with a depth of about 160 feet. tunted between the Residence and Grounds of Mr. JAMES HARRIS and WINDSOR-TERRACE, the property of JAMES HABT, Req., M.L.A., and immediately opposite to the NEW TERRACE received by Mr. WILLIAM BAILEY.

PICHARDSON and WRENCH have re-ocived instructions to sell by public auction, at the Roome, Pitt-street, on MONDAY, 22nd March, et 11 o'clock, The above described I o'dook,
The above-described well-situated BUILDING SITES
close to the NEWTOWN RAILWAY STATION.
Plan at the Rooms.
Terms at sale.

COTTAGE at the corner of the CAMPERDOWN EGAB and CHARLES-STREET, adjoining the Residence of Mr. ALFRED DAVIS, and now in the occupation of Mrs. JOSEPH TURNER.

of Mrs. JOSEPH TURNER.

DICHARDSON and WRENCH have received instructions from the Mortgague to
sell by public anction, at the Rooms, Pitt-street, on MOMDAY, 22nd March, at 11 o'clock,
ALL THAT CORNER ALLOTMENT of Land,
having 31 feet frentage to CAMPERDOWN
ROAD, and 61 feet to CHARLER-STEERT, most
which is erected a NEAT BRICK-BUILT
VERANDAH COTTAGE RESIDENCE to its
with detached westbarboard kitchen, small garden,
yard, well of water, de., at the rear.

THIS SMALL COTTAGE RESIDENCE to in
the very centre of NEWTOWN, a few yards from the
MAIN NEWTOWN ROAD, and can with confidence be
recommended to intending purchasers as a really well-built
property.

TITLE UNQUESTIONABLE, full particulars of which may be obtained on application to Massra. MACARTHY, SON, and DONOVAN, Solicitors, Pitt-Terms at sale.

LAND AT 3 YEARS' CREDIT. To Capitalists, Builders, and others.

Clock,
At Rooms, 156, Pitt-street,
Nine allotments, having frontages 20 feet to Leinster
street, extending to reserved road at roas.

To the many inquirers and intending purchasers, the Auctioneer beg to intimate that these, the best of the Sydney Common allotments, are now in the market for emreerved sale, having every desirable requisite, fronting a good road, splendid view, not to be surpassed in any suburb of Sydney, overlooking the Wester Rossew, Ellower Park, Randwick, and extending to George's Elver, for Under these circumstances a lengthy advertisement is unpresent;

ary. Lithograph plans at Town Hall, and 156, Pitt-street. Lease of Lime-street Wharf.
To Wharfingers, Produce Merchants, and others.

THE CITY AUCTIONEER is instructed by the Mayor to sell by auction, on the Wharf, MONDAY, the 22nd instant, at 12 o'clock, Lease, for period ending 28th Movember, 1866, of wharf now in occupation of Municipal Council.

Conditions and terms at 186, Fitt-street, and at Town Hall.

TUESDAY Merch 23. To Importers, Merchants, and Shipowners.

Iron Clipper Brig CBNTAUR, 188 Tone Register.

A. COFFEY is instructed to sell by a auction, at the Melbourne Shipping Rechange, Collins-street West, on TURSDAY, 2nd instant, at 120 cleans.

auction, at the Melbourne Shipping Rx-change, Collins-street West, on TUBSDAY, 23rd instant, at 12 o'clock.

The above favourite vessel.

She is now undergoing a repair necessary from an injury received by a collision with the s.n. Otago during the late gale, and her plates and angle-irone being fully exposed, intending purchasers are invited to imageo her condition opposite he Australian Wharf.

She was built at Aberdeen, of the very best materials, under special survey, without regard to cost; is a next model, sails remarkably fast, carries 290 tons floor, works with a crew of eight, all told; has patent reefing topsails, is thoroughly well found throughout, shifts without ballast, goes to see on an Indian voyage with 60 tons. During a considerable time that she has been employed in the Java, Maurritina, and intercolonial trades, she has on no occasion damaged her earge; has occasionally carried grain on the skins. She has just now returned from a voyage to Java, landing her dour there (on the twenty-rith day), and her sugar here on her return trip, without one bag of damage.

Inventories to be had at the Melbourne Shipping Exchange,

National Library of Australia

FUNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mrs. MARY A.
GALE are invited to attend her funeral; to move
from her late residence, No. 2, Friend's Buildings, off
Usper Forbes-street, Darlinghurst THIS (Friday)
AFTERNOON, at half-past 2 o'clock. C. KINSELA
and SON, Undertakers, Sussex-st. South, and S. H. Road. UNERAL.—The Friends of the late Mr. JAMES
PIKE are invited to attend his funeral: which will
move from his late residence. Horse and Jockey, Liverpool,
on SATURIAY MORNING, at 9 o'clock, to arrive at
he Parramatta Toll-bar at 11 o'cleck.

NEW ZEALAND FIRE AND MARINE INSUR-ANCE COMPANY. R. Chapman and Co., agenta

Encorporated by Act of Parliament,
Local Director—John Alger, Esq.
MARINE policies granted on Hulls, merchardiss, wool,
gold, freights, profits, commissions, passage motery, personal effects, Sc., TO and FROM all ports—claims whereon
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(With unlimited liability of shareholders.

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The undersigned are empowered to accept FIRE RISKS, and every description of MARINE INSURANCE (insulating Hulls), on the most favourable terms.

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Claims adjusted with the utmost prempitiude.

EDWARD CHAPMAN and CO., Agents, Sydney.

R. F. POCKLEY, Marine Surveyor.

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